

## Briefly

### Chili, chicken dinner planned

St. Mary's Activity Committee is sponsoring a chili and chicken mulligan supper from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 6, at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison.

The price is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and younger. It includes chili or chicken mulligan, all you can eat, and dessert and coffee, tea or milk. Hot dogs will also be available.

### Dance Saturday

The 22nd annual Joseph Gonzalez Scholarship dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6, at the AMVETS Hall, 711 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

The dance is sponsored by the Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City.

Tickets are \$3 and include Mexican food, refreshments, set-ups and many attendance prizes. Music will be provided by "No Respect."

Tickets are available at El Gato, Ernie's and Annie's, the Mexican Club, or at the door.

The scholarship is named after Joseph Gonzalez, a counselor at Granite City High School who was killed in an auto accident in 1970.

### Dinner changed

The Granite City Eagles Auxiliary chicken and dumplings dinner scheduled for Feb. 21 was canceled and rescheduled for Sunday, March 7.

It will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Carryouts will be available.

## Deaths

Carolyn Davis  
Veda Eller  
Langdon Fisher  
Eugene Halyama  
Dick Orr  
Glenn Tucker  
Wilbert Willmann  
Shirley Wood

## Index

Police ..... 2A  
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## Lottery

Results in Illinois were:  
March 3: 3-2-4; Pick 4: 0-3-4-0  
Little Lotto Game  
04-06-20-25-35  
Lotto Game  
07-10-20-38-47-54  
March 2: 4-1-5; Pick 4: 1-2-7-0  
March 1: 3-5-9; Pick 4: 7-7-5-4  
Little Lotto Game  
08-19-20-25-33  
Feb. 26: 2-5-6; Pick 4: 5-7-8-1  
Feb. 27: 8-6-0; Pick 4: 8-9-3-0  
Lotto Game  
05-15-18-31-33-45

## 75 years ago

March 4, 1918  
Advocates of a Congressional bill contend that Daylight Savings Time will help win the war by expanding training of national forces and increasing production at war plants and shipyards.

## Trivia

How many animal calls were handled by Madison in the past two weeks?

See Page 8A

# City fighting cut at jobless office

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City officials are stepping up the fight to retain services for the unemployed here.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security plans to drastically reduce services in its Granite City facility, after more than 50 years as a "full-service" office, an employee of the office told the City Council Tuesday night.

The council voted to draft a resolution against the plan, and to authorize the administration to step up negotiations with the state to try to keep the services here.

"The fact of the matter is, we know we're going to have to fight for this," said Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the aldermanic Downtown Committee.

Shari Kertez, director of communications for IDES, said the state agency plans to "downsize" the Granite City office and move some employees and services to an Edwardsville facility.

Under the plan, the Granite City office would handle new and continued unemployment benefit claims only.

The action would move services such as job placement, counseling, job referrals, military claims and veterans' assistance to the Edwardsville office.

The IDES based its decision on population figures and demand for services, Kertez said.

The Edwardsville office serves a population nearly twice as large as the one here, according to the 1990 census, and the Edwardsville office processed 13,542 unemployment claims last year, com-

"I believe our state representatives and congressmen have been misled ... All of a sudden, no one at the agency remembered the offer."

— Dan Partney  
Alderman

pared to 8,923 at the Granite City facility, Kertez said.

But Peggy Zimmerman, an employee of the Granite City facility, disputes the figures on which the state agency based its decision. She said that the local office processed more than 16,400 new and continued claims in 1992.

"There is a discrepancy (with the figures). We have filed a Freedom of Information request to try to get accurate numbers," Zimmerman said.

She said the Granite City IDES office also placed 1,294 workers in new jobs last year, and that more than 4,500 people registered at the facility for jobs.

Under the new plan, potential workers would have to travel to Edwardsville to receive those services, Zimmerman said.

"I think (the proposed downsizing) is a direction that is going backwards ... It is a disservice to the community," Zimmerman said.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he has

(See OFFICE, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Victory** — Vicki Meyers cheers on the Granite City Warrior ice hockey team during its 3-1 victory over St. Mary's on Monday night at the St. Louis Arena. The victory gave the team the Mid-States Club Hockey Association American Conference title. Meyers' son, Aaron, is a forward with the team. See today's sports section for more on the game.

# Business sign plan advances

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A Madison Avenue property owner says that changes made by the aldermanic Planning and Zoning Committee in a proposed amendment regulating business signs "only serve to satisfy one person."

Charlotte Charbonnier, who formerly operated an insurance office on Madison Avenue at 28th Street, told the City Council on Tuesday night that the committee has made three changes in a proposed amendment to the Madison Avenue B-1 street-graphic



Worthen



Tarpoff

regulation ordinance — after the city's Plan Commission passed the proposed amendment in a different form.

The Plan Commission is an advisory body only.

Charbonnier said businesses in

the B-1 district, which runs from 24th Street to Nameoki Road, "don't feel like they can work" with the amendment in its current form.

While she said the changes were made to benefit "one person," she did not identify the individual to whom she referred.

Alderman Jeff Worthen, chairman of the aldermanic Planning and Zoning Committee, said that the changes were made as a compromise between business interests and the interests of residents of the area.

The City Council voted unanimously to pull the

(See SIGNS, Page 8A)

# Madison adopts stricter animal law

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Attacks on other animals, not just attacks on humans, can now be used to classify an animal as vicious in Madison.

The Madison City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to approve an amendment to the city's animal control ordinance.

It expands its legal definitions of vicious and dangerous animals; specifies the procedure for having an animal declared either vicious or dangerous, and specifies the type of enclosure

required for an animal declared vicious.

Under the new definitions, an animal can be declared vicious and subject to enclosure if:

- Unprovoked, it attacks a human being or other animal.
- It has a "known propensity, tendency or disposition" to unprovoked attacks on humans or other animals or to otherwise endanger the safety of humans or other animals.
- Its traits or characteristics mean it must be handled in a particular manner or with special equipment to avoid "vicious."

ness, dangerousness or unprovoked attacks" on humans or other animals.

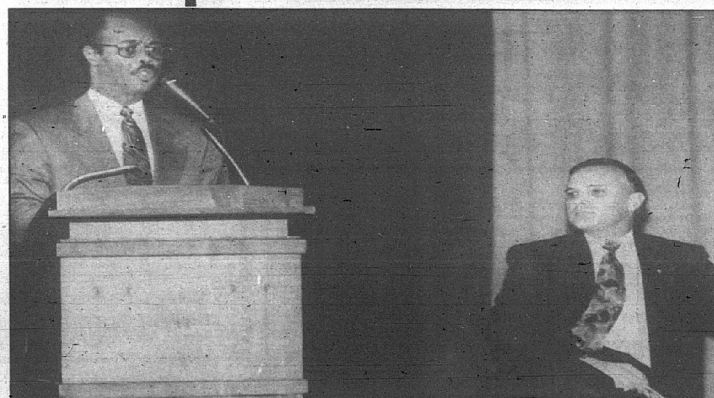
It has been found to be a "dangerous animal" on three separate occasions.

Under the new definitions, a dangerous animal is an animal that, unattended, approaches a human or other animal in a vicious or terrorizing manner in an apparent attitude of attack.

Animals excluded from being declared vicious under the new definitions are animals that attack or menace a trespasser

(See LAW, Page 8A)

# Perceptions of bias: Racial concerns discussed



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Steve Balen, right, Granite City superintendent of schools, listens to Gerald McFadden, a retired St. Louis police officer who was a guest speaker Wednesday at the school-district's first multicultural education program for teachers and administrators.

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

"The Birmingham of the North."

"A white East St. Louis."

Whether or not they are accurate, School Superintendent Steve Balen says he has heard these words used to describe Granite City.

And, whether or not the descriptions are accurate, the perceptions are very real in the minds of those who use them, Balen told 550 district teachers, administrators, teachers' aides and counselors at a multicultural training discussion at Granite City High School on Wednesday afternoon.

The discussion was the culmination of about three months of work by school administrators, the school board and an inter-racial coordinating committee formed to address concerns of minority students in the district.

On Dec. 11, about 40 students boycotted Granite City schools and conducted a "sit-in" in protest of their perception of widespread racial prejudice in the district. The boycott apparently was prompted by a fight between an African-American student and a

white student the previous week. "As I drove to the high school at 11 a.m. that day, I prayed and reflected on how to best deal with the situation at hand," Balen said.

The inter-racial coordinating committee was formed that day to advise the school board on racial issues, and one of the recommendations was to hold a district-wide multicultural education program.

"We really don't know where to go after today," Balen said in his opening remarks.

"We hope teaching cultural diversity will promote an understanding of differences among our students, reduce conflict and keep our schools safe. We hope it will prepare our students to live in a global, interdependent economy."

"We hope it will improve the public image of our community and encourage social and economic development. And we hope to assist the community to accept change as a positive evolutionary process," Balen said.

Gerald McFadden, a retired St. Louis police officer, and Dr. Barbara M. Woods, director of the African American Studies Institute at St. Louis University, were featured speakers at the

(See RACIAL, Page 8A)



# FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by  
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



**Chili Day** — Granite City Rotary Chili Day was Tuesday and hundreds of people were served at Niedringhaus Methodist Church. In top photo, Nick Mangoff stirs chili. In middle left photo, Dianne Richert adds crackers to her chili. In middle right photo, Rotary member Jerry Mayberry fills a chili take-out order. At bottom left, Rose Stern, left, and Barb Wyatt pick out dessert from the cupcake table. At bottom right, Rotary President Dennis Orsey prepares a bowl of chili.



## 'Lights Out Illinois' protest set for tonight

**POWER** — People Opposed to Wild Electric Rates — is urging everyone in the Granite City area to join "Lights Out Illinois" tonight.

Reila Knapp, spokesperson for POWER, said the group is urging all Illinois Power customers in the area to turn off their lights for 15 minutes starting at 6:29 p.m. tonight to protest Illinois Power's plans to discontinue construction of scrubbers at its Baldwin electricity generating station.

"I know a lot of people think this is a Southern Illinois issue, but we would like to get the word out that it affects the Metro East too," Knapp said.

Construction of the scrubbers, to reduce sulfur-dioxide emissions and allow the Baldwin power plant to continue its use of Illinois-produced high-sulfur coal, was mandated under Senate Bill 629, signed by Gov. Jim Edgar in 1991. That bill also gave Illinois Power \$35 million in state incentives for the scrubber construction.

But, citing an adverse internal financial review of the scrubber project, Illinois Power discontinued construction of the scrubbers in August.

Under the federal Clean Air Act of 1990, the scrubbers must be completed for the Baldwin plant to use Illinois-produced coal.

Dan Reitz, chairman of the Sparta-based citizens' group SCRUB, said discontinuing the use of Illinois coal at Baldwin could cost 1,600 coal-mining jobs and as many as 6,200 spinoff jobs in Southern Illinois.

## New BAC plan for SCC wins support

By Jim Haverstick  
Staff writer

Metro East leaders are endorsing a plan by Belleville Area College to redesign legislation concerning a possible annexation of financially troubled State Community College in East St. Louis.

BAC officials met with the community leaders Tuesday to discuss a legislative wish list that would protect the college financially if an annexation of SCC is inevitable.

A referendum in 1994 will ask voters to decide if SCC District 601 should become an independent college. If that referendum fails, the college would be absorbed by BAC District 522.

"At this point we have no negative feelings because this document (wish list) is designed to go into effect in case of a 'no' vote," said Mariene Smoot, of Concerned Citizens for SCC. "We feel that it is a well-prepared document and we support it."

BAC has hired a lobbyist at \$2,000 a month to promote legislation for the college. BAC has until March 10 to forward its proposal to the Illinois General Assembly.

BAC is proposing the state pay \$3.9 million each year for 10 years to help operate SCC. Also District 601 residents would be exempt from paying higher property taxes to support SCC for 10 years.

"There are dramatic ramifications for District 601 and District 522 when you consider tax base, tax burden and allocation of state funds," said BAC President Joe Cipri.

SCC is the only community college supported entirely by state funds. If district 601 residents vote in favor of an independent college, by state

law, the property tax base rate would begin at 22.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, said Trustee Mark Levy of Collinsville.

If district residents vote against an independent college, then SCC would become part of the BAC taxing district on July 1, 1996. BAC's current base tax rate is 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Unless legislation is changed to support guaranteed state funding, BAC estimates it will suffer an annual loss of about \$1.5 million in an annexation/merger with SCC.

The wish list made provisions for financial matters, taxation, personnel matters, liabilities and even governance.

Some of the community leaders endorsing the plan included former Centerville Mayor Riley Owen; the Rev. David Stabenfeldt of Collinsville; Callie Mobley, Mayor of Alton; the Rev. John Rouse of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in East St. Louis; Richard Mark of St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis; and Pat Lewis of Concerned Citizens for SCC.

Owen wanted to amend the proposal to state that an eighth college trustee — to represent the SCC district — be appointed by the Governor from a list of SCC candidates that are approved by BAC officials.

Others wanted to amend the proposal to include a referendum to change the college's name from Belleville Area College to a name that reflects the entire district.

"We can make all kinds of amendments to this proposal after it is submitted," Levy said. "The legislators are the ones who will be working on it and they will make amendments to it even if we ceased to be involved."

## Police log

### Granite City

#### DUI arrest on Missouri

William O. Jackson, 45, of the 4900 block of Lewis Street, was arrested at 12:39 a.m. Feb. 21 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a maroon 1990 GMC pickup truck cross the center line on West Pontona Road, "turn left" onto Missouri Avenue, and cross the center line three or four more times.

Jackson, the driver, took three sobriety tests and a breath analysis test at the police station and was charged.

#### Woman driver charged

Barbara J. Wagner, 24, of the 2100 block of Alton Avenue in Madison, was arrested at 2:19 a.m. Feb. 20 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wagner allegedly drove a gray 1986 Mercury Cougar in the 2100 block of Benton Street. She took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test at the police station and was charged. She posted bail and was released.

#### 5 charges in accident

Richard J. Mousette Jr., 19, of the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue, was arrested at 12:48 a.m. Feb. 20 for driving under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct, reckless driving, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and improper lane usage.

An officer was dispatched to the corner of West 20th Street and Bryan Avenue, where Mousette's red 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was stuck in a yard after striking a utility pole support cable.

Mousette took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

About four minutes earlier, Mousette allegedly harassed a 25-year-old resident of the 2300 block of Delmar Avenue by following the victim's car closely and spilling beer on it.

Randy A. Baker Jr., 21, of the 2400 block of Illinois Avenue, was charged with criminal damage to property in relation to the earlier incident for allegedly bending the radio antenna on the victim's car.

#### Speeding, DUI charges

Ruby L. Ybarra, 50, of the 3900 block of Village Lane Apartments, was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 20 for speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1991 Pontiac 6000-SE speeding on Pontoon Road at North Street. Ybarra, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

#### Paint sniffing alleged

James D. Mulligan, 39, and Tracey L. Hutchinson, 30, both of the 1400 block of Niedringhaus Avenue, were arrested at 9:53 p.m. Feb. 19 and each charged with unlawful use of an intoxicating compound.

An officer responding to the Niedringhaus address reported finding Hutchinson unconscious on a bed with gold paint around her mouth and on her hands, and finding Mulligan hiding behind a door with plastic bag, containing gold paint, up to his mouth and nose.

Both were released on notices to appear in court.

## Steelworkers get acting chief

ST. LOUIS — A Hartford man has been named acting director of District 34 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Paul Aldridge was appointed to replace Buddy W. Davis of Wood River. Davis, 62, retired Monday after 43 years as a union leader in the Steelworkers. Aldridge will complete Davis' term, which ends March 1, 1994. He has been an assistant to Davis, who directed union operations in five states.

Aldridge was appointed acting director by Lynn Williams, international president of the Steel

workers. Aldridge is a former president of Local 3643 at Laclede Steel Co. in Alton.

The executive board of the international Steelworkers Monday praised Davis for his contribution to the union and to the area.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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# Health officials wary of Clinton plan

SPRINGFIELD — Health-care officials say President Clinton may offer some bitter medicine.

Clinton plans to reduce federal subsidies of state aid programs by 50 percent and to cut Medicaid payments to hospitals and doctors, although details are sketchy.

The Department of Public Aid would lose some administrative funds, but programs that directly affect aid recipients would not be hurt, according to department spokesman Dean Schott.

He said most of Illinois' aid programs, such as food stamps and Medicaid, receive only 50 percent of their funds from the federal government so their funding would remain the same.

Administrative programs, such as reviewing doctors who participate in Medicare, a

Medicaid information system and updating computer systems, receive more than 50 percent in federal funds and they would face the budget cut.

"It could potentially mean millions of dollars in federal matching funds if they reduced it to 50 percent," Schott said. "It affects smaller items in terms of administrative costs, not the programs themselves."

"He (Clinton) has taken some tentative steps in the Medicaid area, but I think it's fair to say nothing definitive has been seen yet," said Philip Bradley, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid. "I can't tell you specifically what we'll face from Washington over the next few months."

But reducing the amounts being paid to medical providers would put an undue burden on hospitals and doctors, according to

Arvind Goyal, president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

He said doctors lose money on aid programs because the government doesn't fully reimburse physicians.

"You can cut out the fat but at some point you're going to break the camel's back," Goyal said.

Schott said cutting reimbursements could make it harder for those on public aid to receive medical care because there would be fewer doctors and hospitals willing to treat them.

Hospitals may accept that economic burden, however, if they perceive it's being shared equally by other Americans, said Steve Scheer, executive vice president of the Illinois Hospital Association.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Facility may get more patients

SPRINGFIELD — Thirty-two patients from mental hospitals in Peoria and Rockford would be transferred to the Alton Mental Health and Developmental Center by the end of the year under Gov. Jim Edgar's budget proposal.

The shift of patients confined to mental hospitals by the courts would also bring 11 new jobs to the center for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Under the Edgar budget proposal unveiled Wednesday, the center would have 408 employees by June 30, 1994, compared with 397 projected on June 30 this year. That is down from 471 last June 30 when the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities began staff cuts.

The department's budget also anticipates finishing the plan to close all of the units for the developmentally disabled at the Alton center.

The operating budget for the Alton center would increase from an estimated \$12.4 million to \$13.2 million.

The ratio of staff to patients would increase slightly because of the special problems of having more patients charged with crimes.

Department spokesman David Loveday said 32 forensic patients now at Zeller Mental Health Center in Peoria and Singer Mental Health and Developmental Center in Rockford would be shifted to Alton.

That move would be to the Linden Cottage at the Alton center, which is slated for completion by the end of this year.

A new \$13 million, 100-bed building to house patients sent by the courts would not be ready until the summer of 1996 under the budget plan, Loveday said.

The governor's proposal also continues funding for the Fairview Marquette Youth Center, which Edgar targeted for closing two years ago. The Grafton center had set an increased operating budget to \$2.2 million, up from \$2 million. The number of workers would stay at 45.

The Edgar budget would also boost staff of Department of Children and Family Services local offices, but specific details were not available, administration officials said.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey would also share in a proposed boost in higher education funding.

## Local girl in state pageant

Christina Grooms, daughter of Linda and Larry Grooms of Granite City, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1993 Miss Illinois World/America Pageant, to be held at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines this Saturday and Sunday.

Grooms was selected from over 300 girls to compete and represent her area.

The winner will represent Illinois in the 1993 World/America Pageant, which will be nationally televised. The national winner will receive more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes.

Grooms will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming and speaking ability.

She is presently a full-time student at Belleville Area College majoring in elementary education with a minor in psychology.

Grooms, who has been competing in pageants for more than 10 years, said the pageant is the opportunity of a lifetime.

She expressed thanks to her mother, Triple L Home Care, Gitcho Gas and Grand Hearing Aid Center.



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**Helpful tips** — Bill G. Cooch, a University of Tennessee professor, gave about 50 area educators and residents some tips about personal effectiveness during a recent seminar at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. His program was entitled "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

## River traffic returning to normal

ALTON — Thundershowers and higher temperatures are melting ice and bringing river traffic back to normal.

"Barges are sailing through the lock today without any problems," said Lockmaster Tom Miller at the Melvin Price Lock and Dam Tuesday.

Shift chief Mike Taylor raised the dam gates Monday, and millions of tons of ice surged through.

"It's like pulling a plug in the bathtub," Miller said. "The current sucks the ice through the gates."

Tons of ice floated down the Mississippi River Sunday night and piled up against the walls of the 1,200-foot lock, he said.

"Ice was jamming the river

channel and slowing barge traffic through the lock."

The sun warmed the water Monday and broke up ice for miles upriver beyond Grafton.

Ice had clogged the path of the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino, too, keeping it dockside for gambling cruises for three days, Capt. Joe Hollinger said.

"We're waiting for the ice to break up to take the Belle cruising up the river," he said Tuesday.

Heavy rain and warmer temperatures are melting piles of ice and snow along streets and highways, said Bill Bryant of the National Weather Service.

Big chunks of ice piled up to 5 feet deep against the locks Monday morning, and towboats

pushing grain barges were getting caught in it, Miller said.

"We were concerned that the ice could pile up all the way to the river bottom," he said.

Miller directed the ice removal operation Monday from the dam observation tower.

The towboat Hoosier State maneuvered through the ice and backed up against the lock wall, he said.

The Hoosier State revved up its engines and churned up the water under the dam to break up the piles of ice," he said.

At 12:15 p.m., Taylor pushed a button to open two 110-foot-wide lock gates.

"The mass of ice broke up and charged through the gates," Miller said.

## 19 nationalities celebrate 'Ethnic Day'

By Ann-Marie Campos  
Staff writer

Caseville Township Building in Fairview Heights served as a melting pot for various nationalities on Monday.

More than 450 individuals representing 19 different nationalities such as Germans, Greeks, Armenians, Mexicans and American Indians attended "Ethnic Day." For the third consecutive year, "Ethnic Day" has been held on the first Monday of March, which is also a state holiday honoring the American

Revolutionary War General Casimir Pulaski.

"All of ethnic individuals are proud of our heritage or we wouldn't be here," said Julius Gasawski, deacon of St. Stephen's Church in Caseville.

"We must go a step further and teach our children and grandchildren the customs of the old country. If we fail to do this, the ethnic traditions will die with us."

"Ethnic Day" is a celebration that was originally formed by David Jackewitz of Fairview Heights as a means of better recognizing the multiple cultures that make the United States such a diversified country.

"I said look how they (the Irish) celebrate St. Patrick's Day. We could do the same thing, so I decided to have 'Ethnic Day,'" Jackewitz said.

"I think everyone is proud of their heritage."

He established a seven-member committee to organize the event, which includes a flag-raising ceremony by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8677, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary in Fairview Heights, the Polish American War Veterans and the Polish American War Auxiliary and Ladies Club from Caseville.

The event included dancing and ethnic desserts such as apple strudel, Greek walnut cake and Italian tortes with cannelloni filling.

"I think we should have more things like this," said Ward 2 Alderman Lydia Cruz. "I think it offers a lot of communication and good feeling."

## Grand reopening at Blockbuster

Blockbuster Video on Nameoki Road will hold a grand reopening from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday to celebrate the store's third anniversary.

Festivities will include character clowns handing out balloons to children and free movie posters for customers.

Racing personality Orr Arnold of Hammer Weld Customs Inc. will display his children's mini top-fuel dragster designed for the new junior drag racing league instituted this year by the National Hot Rod Association and International Hot Rod Association. Arnold will autograph racing posters for children.

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## Briefly

### Scout food drive Saturday

Girl Scout troops in Granite City will be holding their first food drive this weekend as part of National Girl Scout Week.

Local Girl Scout officials said they have been informed that most food pantries are getting low at this time, and need to be replenished. Local troops will try to fill that need.

Troops will be leaving recycled plastic bags on doorsteps, with a notice attached, this Saturday, March 6, and returning on March 13 to pick up donated items.

They will not be ringing doors.

All items will be donated to Catholic Charities and Protestant Welfare, but delivered to Protestant Welfare for sorting and storage.

"We hope that people will give from their heart as they do at Christmas because there are so many people in Granite that need our help," a spokesman said.

"If your neighborhood is not canvassed, we would appreciate your help by donating items to the Protestant Welfare office."

Their office will be open for delivery of items from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 13.

Needed items are: soup, canned meats, canned vegetables, canned fruit, beef stew, toothpaste, shampoo, toothbrushes, bar soap, diapers, laundry soap, cleaning products, Kleenex and toilet paper.

### Jazz clinics set for Saturday

Well-known jazz drummer and recording artist Dave Weckl, a St. Louis native, will conduct two jazz clinics at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 6, as part of the sixth annual High School Jazz Festival, presented by the department of music's jazz studies program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The festival is supported by a grant from SIUE's Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program.

Seventeen high school jazz bands will be performing in competition between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Communications Building theater.

For more information about the festival, call the SIUE department of music 692-3900, or, from St. Louis toll-free, 314-621-5168, extension 3900.

### Satellite/radio program today

The public is invited to learn about two-way personal communications through privately-owned satellites orbiting the earth.

Through the Orbiting Satellites Carrying Amateur Radio, (OSCARs), one may communicate by voice or digital modes with other "ham" operators around the world — from your home.

This free program will be given at the start of the Egyptian Radio Club monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, Maryville Road at Route 150.

Speaker for the evening will be Larry Roberts, W9MXX, of Alton, coordinator for AMSAT, the Amateur Satellite Corp.

For further information, those interested may contact Tom Gibbons at 692-1911.

### Woman gets state police job

Gov. Jim Edgar has announced the promotion of Teresa M. Kettelkamp of Springfield to the highest position a woman has held in the Illinois Department of State Police.

Kettelkamp, 40, has been tapped by Terrance W. Gainer, director of the Department of State Police, to become deputy director of the Division of Internal Investigation. That division probes charges of wrongdoing by State Police employees as well as by administrators and employees of the executive branch of state government.

"Teresa has been an outstanding law officer, serving 16 years with the State Police in patrol, investigative and administrative positions. I know she will be an effective leader and manager in a very sensitive and important position," Edgar said.

"I believe this promotion makes Teresa one of the highest ranking women in the state police agencies across the nation. She has earned the position, and I am confident she will continue to make all of us very proud," Gainer said.

Kettelkamp has been serving as assistant deputy director of the Division of Administration since March 1991. She previously served as assistant deputy director in the division of internal investigation.

In addition, she served as a special agent, investigation a variety of crimes, including complex white-collar fraud cases and public corruption.

Kettelkamp received her bachelor's from Quincy College in 1974.

### Children's home benefit set

Tickets are on sale for the first annual dinner auction hosted by the Hoytson Children's Home foundation, Saturday, March 13, at the Elks Club in Belleville.

Funds raised from the auction will benefit more than 2,000 children, youth and families served each year by Hoytson Youth and Family Services through such programs as residential programs, emergency shelter care, foster care, teenage pregnancy prevention and drug and alcohol abuse education.

Ted Stumpf of Mascoutah will serve as the auctioneer. A silent auction is scheduled from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with the oral auction beginning at 8 p.m.

Items to be auctioned include: Cardinals baseball tickets; weekend get-aways to the Ozarks, Okawville and Paducah; a gourmet dinner for eight, tickets to the Fox Theater and semi-precious gems, including emeralds and rubies. Tickets are \$35 a couple or \$20 for singles.

For reservations, contact the Foundation office at 493-7575.

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

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Raskel is a small four-year-old Beagle mix. He has been neutered and is great with children. He is also house broken. Raskel is not good for hunting purposes. He is gun shy. If you would like to give Raskel a new home call the A.P.A. at 931-7030 or visit the shelter at 5000 Old Alton road. Hours are approximately 9:00 'til Noon seven days a week.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD



## Editorials

### No losers on this team

The record book will list 1992-93 as a losing season for the Venice High School basketball Red Devils. That goes a long way toward explaining why figures are so often called cold and hard. Despite its 11-16 record, or perhaps because of it, there are no losers on the Red Devils this year.

Cedric Wiley, LaChun Boyd, Wilbert Glasper, Orlando Porter, Brandon Burnett, James Wellmaker, Jermaine Ware, Darren Terrell and Antwon Griggs played as a team, won as a team and lost as a team. All nine had at least one double-figure game — points, rebounds, assists, etc. Box scores all year long showed that this team depended on getting a standout performance from each of its players every game.

Venice played in what was arguably the toughest Class A regional in the state last week and came out victorious. The team did it without a superstar or even a franchise player. The Red Devils' success was the result of hard play and teamwork.

Crosstown rival Madison — which beat Venice twice this year — was the favorite in the regional, but the tournament also included powerhouse Lebanon and Belleville Althoff, the top seed in the tourney. When the brackets were announced, the stage seemed to be set for a Madison-Althoff showdown in the final and Madison had defeated Althoff earlier this year.

The Madison-Lebanon game was a battle featuring the two best players in the area: All-State first string forward Ron Williams of Madison and All-State honorable mention forward Allen Berry of Lebanon. Since many area coaches, including Madison Coach Al Collins, considered Berry and Williams at least equal in ability, Collins predicted Williams' selection and Berry's perceived snub would fire up Lebanon for the regional.

Collins probably wishes this could have been one time he was wrong. Williams played an excellent game against Lebanon, scoring 33 points, but Berry played like a man on a mission, ending up with 46 points and a personal and team victory.

Venice, meanwhile, played hard fundamental basketball against Althoff and taking the fight to the defensive ditches, ground out a victory that left Althoff tired, disillusioned and shell-shocked.

In the final, the Red Devils once again stuck to fundamentals — ball control and defense. Venice made no concessions for Berry in its game plan, but still held him to 22 points, well below his season average.

On Tuesday, Venice lapsed for a short period in the third quarter and lost to Litchfield in the sectional, bringing the Red Devils' season to an end.

For Ron Williams and Madison — who could undoubtedly have walked over Litchfield and right on to the state tournament, 1992-93 was a season of "might have been" and "if only."

But for the Venice Red Devils, this was a season of exceeded expectations and thrilling victories. It was a year of pride in workmanship and the belief that miracles are made and not given.

Don't let the record book fool anyone. There was nothing losing about the Red Devils' 1992-93 season.

## Doing good' needs right focus

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

In our society, the term "do-gooder" is usually uttered in a cynical, contemptuous manner. A "do-gooder" in our minds has become almost synonymous with an officious busybody, a buttinsky.

This, I think, is something unfair and unfortunate, although I have to admit that there is often a pretty fine line between "doing good" and sticking your nose into something which is none of your business.

A couple of examples of true do-gooders were recently in the news. One was a St. Charles couple who operate a food bank out of their own home, using their own resources, for the most part, and doing what they can to help the needy. They receive no donations, now and then, but their work wasn't subsidized by any specific church or charitable organization. Until a reporter heard of their work, they were running low on food supplies and money.

The news stories "do-gooders" were touched by the story and came to the rescue of the food bank with contributions of both money and groceries, and not a moment too soon.

When I saw the story on an evening news show, the couple had just been coaxed by a couple with small children, who had just been evicted and were in need of both food and shelter.

The young man seeking help explained that, while he had a job, it paid so little he had to choose between feeding his children or paying the rent.

To the do-gooder couple the immediate solution was simple — they took the family into their own home and fed them until a more permanent arrangement could be made.

Then there's the young St. Louis woman, a victim herself of childhood sexual abuse, who's working with considerable dedication to establish a Children's Advocacy Center for just such present victims.

Or the couple and their 11-year-old son whose car was buried in the recent Colorado avalanche and who, after digging themselves out, stayed on to rescue another family while the remainder of the avalanche loomed overhead, thus taking do-gooding into the realm of heroism.

The other side of the coin, at least to me, is Elizabeth McDonald of St. Louis County who, I think, is a buttinsky. Mrs. McDonald is the lady who has been seeking guardianship of Christine Busalacchi through the court system.

As I write this column, the noon news just informed us that a team of neurologists at Barnes Hospital has announced concurrence that the young woman indeed, in a persistent vegetative state. At this point, the family has not commented on whether or not they will have the feeding tubes removed, but that has been their wishes for the last six years and they have pursued the matter in courts.

In a sense, this makes the question of Mrs. McDonald's request to the courts a moot one, but I think not.

The Busalacchi case, like that of Nancy Cruzan, may be ended, but others like them are inevitable. And with them, the "do-gooders" like McDonald, ready, willing and anxious to rush in where angels fear to tread.

Mind you, I don't question Mrs. McDonald's sincerity or her conviction that her cause is just and good — and above all, right. I just don't happen to believe it is right — nor do I trust zealotry. In this case, at least, neither did the courts.

Mrs. McDonald was not related to Christine, nor did she actually KNOW the young woman. In seeking guardianship, she would not have been assuming any financial responsibility for Christine's care nor would she have been taking on the burden of the emotional baggage that Christine's family has been bearing for the past six years.

She would have had the power of whether the young woman — a personal stranger to her — lived or died. And that's a power I don't think she should have had.

Considering Mrs. McDonald's commitment to life, perhaps she might consider lending her efforts to the St. Charles couple and their food bank for the poor or to the young woman attempting to help sexually abused children or to those folks who sleep under highway overpasses and in cardboard boxes. Help out where it truly counts and is needed. Just a suggestion.



## Controversy on military service to resume in July

(By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon)

The controversy over gays in the military is subsiding, but may resurrect itself in July when the final actions are taken by the president and the military.

When I served in the Army — four decades ago — homosexuals were taken into service along with everyone else, as during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

I served in a branch of military intelligence known as the Counter Intelligence Corps.

When we checked people for security clearances, people who might have secret or top-secret material, gays were not approved, on the valid theory — in that era — that they could be blackmailed into providing security information.

Before I entered military intelligence, in Army basic training we had a fairly good idea who was gay and who was not. But people were judged on their conduct, not their genes.

And that seems to be a good rule to follow.

Until 1982, when the policy of explicitly barring openly gay recruits took effect, gays were taken into the service like everyone else, as they are in Canada and most of the NATO countries.

Canada changed its policy barring gays from service without disruption.

To those who argue the biblical basis for rejection, the Bible lectures against adultery many times more often than against homosexuality. Should we deny permission to get in — or stay in — the services to anyone who has committed adultery? My recollection is that our ranks would be thinned significantly.

Or let's take another example.

## Our guest

Let's say that we face an international emergency and start the draft again.

Should we say that anyone who says he (the draft has only applied to males in the United States) is gay cannot be drafted?

That wasn't our policy in earlier drafts. We would suddenly find an explosion of volunteer gays. Even now, there is a minor problem of people who claim they are gay in order to get out of the service.

It's like the time in my Army basic training when they announced that Thursday was a Jewish holiday, and anyone who was Jewish should report to the orderly room to get Thursday off. Suddenly we had a great many Jewish converts.

Those guilty of misconduct in the service, whether homosexual or heterosexual, should be dealt with sternly. The "Tailhook" incident involving Navy aviators is a prime example of abuse. Conduct should be the key.

But don't discriminate against someone because God made him or her a little different than you or me.

The Washington Post printed a picture of a tombstone of Leonard Matlovich, which reads: "A gay Vietnam veteran: When I was in the military, they gave me a medal for killing two men and a discharge for loving one."

Gen. Donald W. Lynn, who heads the Illinois National Guard, has said that homosexuals should not be prevented from enlisting, or be discharged because of their orientation.

Gov. Jim Edgar agrees. They are both right.

The opposition that President Bill Clinton faces on this issue is strikingly similar to the opposition that Harry Truman faced when he integrated the armed forces racially.

Now we look back on that and wonder what all the fuss was about.

My guess is that history will repeat itself.

## Letters

### Alternatives to suicide for ailing

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is prompted by the frenzy of recent suicide deaths which have been "assisted" by the media-proclaimed "suicide doctor," Jack Kevorkian.

The greatest danger in this saturation of media attention is that it may give terminally ill patients the impression that Kevorkian's way is the only alternative to expensive, and often painful, medical care. That is absolutely wrong.

For terminally ill patients and their families, there is another choice — hospice care.

It is a form of care for the terminally ill enabling them to live fully and as pain-free as possible before they die. It allows them to spend their last days in dignity, making peace with themselves and their loved ones.

At Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc., our team of physicians, nurses, counselors, clergy and social workers are trained to treat all the needs of such patients.

In most cases, the patient can be cared for in the home, with a relative or close friend serving as the primary care giver. Hospice also tends to the needs of the patient's family, advising them how best to handle the many practical and emotional problems involved.

Hospice of Southern Illinois and hospices throughout the United States are becoming increasingly known and more widely used. Last year, for example, Hospice of Southern Illinois served 1,076 terminally ill persons in our 27-county service area of southern Illinois.

Nationwide, the total was well over 210,000 patients.

Hospice has become so accepted that it is now covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most private insurance companies.

Unlike Kevorkian, hospice operates openly. Hospice of Southern Illinois is a community-based, free standing, Medicare/Medicaid certified state licensed hospice serving 12,000 square miles in southern Illinois.

Michael Frederick, M.D., Hospice of Southern Illinois medical director, says, "In hospice, we also support autonomy and control on the part of the patient."

"By giving the patients control over issues of sometimes deciding to take less medications in an attempt to improve function, we validate their ability to control a small part of their future, to choose alternatives."

"This in turn helps them main-

tain their dignity and makes us respect them as human beings, not hopeless animals. That is why, in our hospice experience, there is so little request for assisted suicide or euthanasia."

Coupled with pain and symptom management, putting the patient in charge and allowing them control, helps the patient live through the dying process.

Hospice of Contra Costa, Calif., published the following: "Once a patient is comfortable, death is not desired and the patient gets on with living."

Palliative care is the hospice answer to assisted suicide. Excellence in pain and symptom management makes hospice the viable alternative to euthanasia and assisted suicide.

It is not our place or our intention to pass judgment on Kevorkian, or on the people whose desperation drove them to seek his services. But those who think his way is the only way should be advised that they are wrong.

One of our patients, who only provided to terminally ill patients, experience has taught us that the earlier hospice enters a patient's life, the more effective special kind of caring and help can be.

For this reason, and because it is also good personal planning, we invite, all inquiries — even those where they may be no immediate need for hospice.

Further information may be obtained by calling us toll-free at 1-800-233-1708.

JOHN B. "JACK" LEE  
President and chief executive,  
Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.,  
Belleville

## Listen to public at city meetings

TO THE EDITOR:

Does anyone have the public interest at heart when he invites us to "take part in city government?"

Why should we, by eliminating half of our representatives, if he hasn't accorded us the right to question their actions? If we are to believe him, then his invitation must include the town council meetings.

An ex-mayor explained to me that the public has the privilege to be recognized by the mayor for questions not on the agenda, by raising their hands. A responsible mayor recognizes the public in an orderly fashion. He doesn't make his constituents feel threatened or patronized for asking; neither does he demand their identity.

Our politicians imply that the general public contains nuisance

people who impede the productivity of the council.

They forget the efficiency is not the issue — correct decisions that affect the people's right to representation are the issue.

As a citizen, I challenge our mayor to respond to the raised hands from the floor on an informal and regular basis.

BETH BIGGS  
Granite City

## Trash collection fee adds to taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

It was said at a City Council meeting last year that garbage and trash collection is not a free service of the city.

What is a free service? With the taxes we pay, real estate, phone bill, water bill, etc., myself, friends and neighbors never, ever considered it a free service.

With the receipt of garbage collection billing dated 2/19 and 12/4, we citizens of Granite City have now found out. If it ever was a free service, it ended with this billing and will now cost \$72 a year. This \$72 became an additional tax over which we had no

voice or vote. This view is shared by any number of people I have spoken with when we have gathered.

As a lifelong resident of Granite City, 65-plus years, I wonder how many other lifelong residents can recall being billed for garbage and trash collection? Can you remember when the city's Sanitation Department performed this work with their own men and trucks?

The billing reads, "Granite City, Illinois, garbage collection billing," yet the money goes into the "City of Granite City General Fund." Where will the "garbage collection" money be when the city has to negotiate a new garbage collection contract? Can the city have a separate fund for garbage collection monies?

Our sewage treatment billing money goes into the sewage treatment plant fund (sewerary), which seems to have its own fund. Will there be other bills like this that the citizens of Granite City can look forward to in the future?

ROY BAUMBERGER  
Granite City

### Granite City Press-Record

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## At 97, pastor still has 'same strong spirit'



Senior citizens attending the fair will have several lunch options. A meal of turkey and dressing will be served in the University Club Restaurant at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Tickets for the lunch is \$4.85 and must be purchased in advance.

Sack lunches of roast beef sandwich or a "Poor Boy" sandwich will be available for \$4.55. Sack lunches will be served in the patio area of the lower level of the University Center at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Tickets for sack lunches must be purchased in advance. No lunch tickets will be sold on the day of the fair.

O'Guin said he has vivid memories of a big camp meeting in the Blue Ridge Mountains, revivals in Texas, week-long and day-long preaching in California and hundreds of other places.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Rev. C.M. O'Guin displays his constant companion, the Bible.

O'Guin was diplomatic.  
"That's not up to me, is it?" he asked.

"Still, I'd like to think I've got the same strong spirit I've always had."

**By Lois Kendall**  
Staff writer

Joseph Schmidt visited the fair every Saturday, taking two of his five children with him each

"My aunt from Collinsville was with us, along with my 8-year-old cousin," she relates. "After we walked through the heaven part, we got to hell. There were red flames everywhere, like the 4th of July, and big devils with red satin suits on and horns and tails with an arrow on the end. They came

Joseph Schmidt visited the fair every Saturday, taking two of his five children with him each

his five children with him each week. Little Louise could hardly wait until it was her turn again. "We rode the streetcar to get there, and it cost 25 cents."

there, and it cost 25 cents for kids to get in," she says. "First we saw the little boats in the lake, like in Venice, Italy; men with long poles took people for rides. (My mother was too cross with our money in those days, so we didn't get to ride.) They'd pole those boats around and sing "Santa Lucia." She throws back her gray head and breaks into a few bars of the well-remembered song.

"The first thing my dad always wanted to do was go into the machinery building — so we had to suffer through that," she

had to suffer through that," she says with a grimace. "Then we'd go to the transportation building next to it, which was very interesting. They had a locomotive on a stand; it was real shiny, and it'd swing slowly that way, that way. They had all means of transportation on display, even stuffed sled dogs.

"The most interesting was the manufacturers' building. The queen of England's jewels were there in a glass case; and they had a mulberry tree with bees all around it, to demonstrate

"My cousin started screaming

'Mama, mama, I did take your wedding ring — I lost it in the grape arbor!' I hung onto him and said, 'That devil's not going

to get me!" She laughs, recalling their childish guilt and terror.

Less terrifying but equally exciting was the Pike: "A place about two city blocks long, with shows for 10 cents. You could see China shows, with their

music," she says. "A fellow from India sold my mother a shoulder shawl. He started at \$80, she bought it for \$8. Another man put a doll under my arm and said, '\$2?'; my mother said

"We brought sandwiches along from home, because the food there cost too much to buy. It

cost \$1 to ride the big ferris wheel, so we kids didn't ride. But the people my father worked for paid for my parents to ride.

Everyone stood up — there were no seats.

"We went to one show that was called, 'From New York to

to get in. We sat on stadium seats and watched scenery go by: New York, Canada, all the

(See FAIR, Page 6A)

1993 officers of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary are, from left in front, Pat Konzen, corresponding secretary; Bill Herman, treasurer of general accounts; Helen Bischoff, treasurer of Mobile Meals; and Jean Beatty, vice president; back row, from left, Joyce Toussaint, recording secretary; Lorraine Nelsen, treasurer of the Gift Shop; Becky Slate, president; and Betty Schmedeke, treasurer of the Coffee Shop.

## Bill Herman becomes first man to join medical center's Auxiliary board

After 6,000 hours of volunteer work over a 10-year period, Bill Herman decided to take a more active role in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center

**Auxiliary.** This year, Herman became the first male officer on the Auxiliary board. He has accepted the job of treasurer of general accounts.

"I didn't realize I was the first man on the board until one of the Auxiliary ladies told me at the last meeting," Herman said. "This is something I really want to do. Since I belong to the organization, I feel I should take an active part in the board too. They are a find group of people to work with and they do a great job."

Herman began volunteering at the medical center in January 1983, after retiring from Granite City Steel in July of the previous year. He volunteers three days a week in the Billing Department of the Business Office, a job he plans to continue.

"I like to be busy," he said. "I really like

working with the people there. They are the friendliest and most cooperative ones I have ever worked with."

Betty Schmedeke, the out-going treasurer, helped him learn the ropes.

well," he said. "It is very simple, and I think simpler things are the better, if they get good results."

Being among the women in the Auxillary won't intimidate him though. He is used to working with women, according to Joyce Epperson, direc-

"Bill has been a real asset to the Billing Department," she said. "He enjoys working with the people in the business office. He even bakes

the people in the business office. He even bakes cakes, cookies and special foods for them. He will definitely not be a thorn among roses in the Auxiliary."



# Living legacy

## 99-year-old woman has vivid memories of World's Fair, tornado

By Lois Kendall  
Staff writer

Louise Schmidt Venerloh is a living legacy.

She'll be 100 years old in October, and the years have taken their toll on her body. She's lost her vision and much of her hearing, and she has to be wheeled around Mary Queen & Mother Center, where she lives.

But ask her about about the "Great Tornado" in 1896 (she was 3 years old), and she'll describe the expression on her mother's face.

Ask her about the World's Fair of 1904 (she was 11), and she'll paint a vivid picture.

Ask her about stories her grandfather told her from the Civil War, and she won't forget a single detail. Her body may be frail, but her memory is rock-solid.

Born in 1893, Venerloh grew up on Lynch Street in south St. Louis, one of five children of Louise and Joseph Schmidt, and the only one still surviving. She married Bernard Venerloh in 1914, and had 10 children, 40 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren. A lifelong south St. Louisan, she's been a widow since 1970.

Renowned by her offspring as "the family historian" and "a wonderful storyteller," Venerloh is often called upon to paint a word-picture of some bygone incident or event. She weaves her words with an artist's flourish, richly layering the colors and textures of her memories.

### •Fair

(Continued from Page 5A)

way to the North Pole. For that, they just had a pile of ice with a pole on top — like my mother's wash pole. But even though it was a warm day, all attempts to get it was cold. They'd put blocks of ice in the basement and blew

Following is a sampling:

On the Great Tornado of 1896: "It was just a baby, and my mother was expecting. We were getting ready for lunch, and the wind was blowing terrifically. It got black as night outside."

"My mother opened the window to close the shutters and the shutter closed on her thumb and broke it. The wind blew out two windows in the attic, and water was trickling down the walls."

"My dad and a man he worked with had to walk home from Eighth Street, because the streetcars stopped running. They had to lay on the sidewalk to keep from being knocked off their feet. Mama told us, 'Pray that papa gets home safe,' and he did, but so many people were killed."

"The lady next door had wash out, and she couldn't find one piece on a line or a fence afterwards. The altar cloth from St. Francis De Sales Church ended up on someone's porch — the church was demolished."

Stories from her grandfathers: "My one grandfather was in the coal industry in the early 1900s, and in winter he'd drive a team of horses across the ice on the Mississippi River."

"Many people crossed the frozen river to avoid the toll bridge — there was even a station half-way across, where you could stop for whiskey and such."

"One day, after a couple of whiskeys, a man fell off his coal wagon and hit his ear on the edge. The ear broke off, and was

just hanging there. The man just pulled it off and threw it away, then drove on across the river."

"My other grandpa was in the Civil War. He eventually got arthritis and washed out. But one time, he said, they were marching all day with no water and everything was so dry. There was fighting in Richmond, and they couldn't find any water."

"One night, one of the men said he could 'smell' water, and some of them went looking for it. Sure enough, they found a pool of water; by the moonlight, they could see big, rounded, gray rocks in the water. The men drank their fill and returned in the morning to fill their canteens."

"As the sun rose, they discovered that what they thought were stones were actually dead mules in the water. Nobody got sick ..."

Growing up in the early 1900s: "The water that came out of the faucet was a muddy brown. My mother filled a whiskey barrel in the basement, put a nickel's worth of alum in to purify it, and let it set for two days. Then she could use it to wash the clothes."

"They put it in a new water system for the World's Fair, using rocks to clean the water; so after that it was clear."

Some of her best memories: "I met my husband when I was 14. He got together with a boys club on Sundays, to play violin and piano and sing. They went to a different boy's house every week, and when they came to my brother's, I made a white cake with white icing."

"But it got flat — the one side was crooked. They had more fun about that cake; they called it the 'skating rink cake.' My husband always said, 'Remember the first time I met you? Your cake flopped!' The best thing is getting married to the right man and then you're happy."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPLER-HURD)

**Fashion preview** — Beverly Partney, left, and Jody Stille preview spring fashions from Tops & Bottoms shop to be shown in a fashion show and brunch to be held at 10 a.m. March 20 at Sunset Hills Country Club. It is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Participating stores are Glicks, Libby's Bridal and Formal Wear, Mary Ann Shop, Inge's, Ann Patrice, Phoebe Goldberg's and Tops 'N' Bottoms Shop. Tickets for this event are \$12 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 1831 Delmar Ave., Tops 'N' Bottoms Shop, 1343 19th Street, or from any member of the Women's Division.

## Netsch pushes for reform

**SPRINGFIELD** — Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch will push legislation she says will reform the state budget process and curb future cash-flow crises.

Netsch insisted that the state budget, contrary to the requirements of the constitution, was unbalanced at least 14 of the past 17 years because it relied on paying bills with future years' revenue.

The comptroller conceded the legislation would not solve the current cash-flow problem, with an average of \$90 million to \$600 million in bills waiting to be paid because of inadequate revenue.

"However, this proposal is a prescription for reform, preventative medicine against future budgetary calamities like the one which has gripped Illinois now for more than two years," she said.

One of the bills to be introduced would create an eight-member commission of private citizens with economic expertise. They would be charged with producing a revenue estimate on which the governor's budget proposal would have to be based. It would also limit the amount of spending that could be approved by the Legislature and governor.

Revised revenue estimates by the commission during the fiscal year would also kick in a process in which cuts or reallocations would be made to prevent a deficit.

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**THE LAW AND YOU**

**By RICK REED Attorney At Law**

Sometimes people wonder what procedures they should follow if their car stalls in the middle of a highway. Illinois law provides that from sunset to sunrise every motor vehicle which is standing on any highway shall display a parking light on the front and at the rear of the vehicle. If an individual whose car is stalled fails to display these parking lights and his car is struck from the rear, is the stranded motorist necessarily at fault in this situation? A recent case answered this question.

In this case, an automobile owned by the defendant stalled in the left passing lane of a divided four-lane highway. A friend of the defendant's drove around and faced the stalled car and was attempting to tow it. The plaintiff was traveling approximately 35 m.p.h. when he came upon the defendant's stalled car. The plaintiff applied his brakes to avoid an accident, but he struck the rear of the disabled car.

Despite the fact that the defendant did not display any parking lights on the stalled vehicle, the jury found in favor of the defendant. The jury apparently felt that the defendant's conduct in having his defective car on the road as well as his conduct after the car stalled was not negligent in light of all the evidence. The plaintiff sustained rather severe personal injuries, and he appealed the verdict of the jury.

The question in this case is whether the defendant's violation of the safety statute constituted negligence as a matter of law. The Appellate Court noted that whether conduct is negligent is normally left to a jury for evaluation. The Appellate Court felt that the jury should decide whether the defendant acted reasonably under the circumstances.

The Appellate Court affirmed the decision of the trial court in favor of the defendant. The evidence established that the defendant's car stalled due to an electrical shortage, causing all the lights to be extinguished. Therefore, the defendant was prevented from moving the stalled car. Several other cars passed the stalled vehicle in the open right-hand lane before the plaintiff collided with the stalled car. The Court noted that different conclusions could be reached as to whether the defendant acted reasonably or did all that he could to prevent the accident. The Appellate Court refused to re-evaluate the evidence and set aside the jury verdict in this matter.

**RICK REED Attorney At Law**

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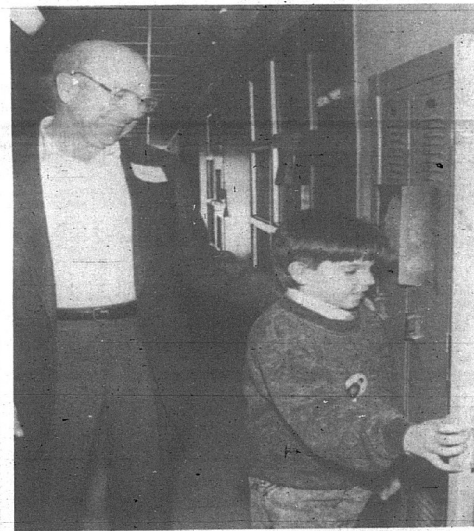
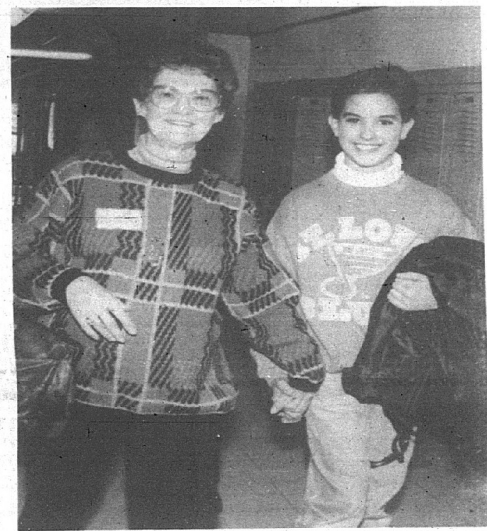
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## FACES IN THE CROWD



(Staff photos by  
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Grandparents' lunch** — Students at Parkview School showed off for their grandparents during the school's annual grandparents' lunch last week. In top left photo, second grader Kelly Meyer, right, enjoys lunch with grandmother JoAnne Bloomquist. In top right photo, second grader Terri Mendenhall proudly shows her grandmothers, Wilma Mendenhall, center, and Betty Martin, some of her school work. In middle left photo, Bill Hopper, left, and his grandson, Anthony Schoeber, have a good time during lunch. In center photo, third grader Josh McCoy shows his grandmother, Betty McCoy, some letters that his class wrote. Above right, sixth grader Christopher Singleton gives his grandmother, Irene Singleton, a tour of his classrooms. At bottom left, second grader Michael Wolfe shows his locker to grandfather Lowell Warren.

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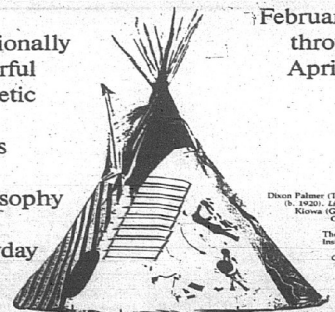
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## Dick Orr

Dick Orr, 72, of Madison died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for two months.

Born in Simmons, Mo., on Nov. 20, 1920, he had been a resident of Madison for 40 years.

He was a boiler fireman for 37 years at Malinckrodt Chemical Co., retiring in 1962. A World War II U.S. Navy veteran, he also served in the Korean War and was a member of the Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma (Wimberly) Orr of Madison, whom he married June 19, 1953, in Corinth, Miss.; three sons, Dick Orr Jr. of St. Genevieve, Mo., William Orr of Hottel, Mo., and Dennis Orr of Cherryville, Mo.; his mother, Annie Rennie (Yates) Orr of Wood River; a sister, Carol Sue Warner of Moro; two brothers, Robert Orr of Oakland, Ark., and Chester Dale Orr of Madison; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Sam Orr.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services were held at 11 a.m. today, with the Rev. Rose Hermonoff officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

## Eugene Halyama

Eugene E. Halyama, 73, of Granite City died at 9:19 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for three years.

Born in Wheeling, W. Va., on Feb. 26, 1920, he resided in Granite City most of his life. For 30 years he was an industrial engineer for Sverdrup Building Corp. in St. Louis, retiring in 1978.

Survivors include his sister, Edith Starkey of Chesapeake, Va., and a cousin, Patricia Smith of Lost Creek, Va.

He was preceded in death by his parents, G.E. Halyama, MD, who died June 2, 1976, and Marguerite (Dayvison) Halyama, who died April 21, 1986.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

## Racial

(Continued from Page 1A)

event. McFadden emphasized the importance of getting young people involved in discussions of racial bias.

"That's where these negative attitudes regarding 'difference' begin," McFadden said.

For example, a mother who, while walking through a grocery store, squeezes her child's hand slightly more firmly as she passes a person of a different race — or a parent who looks at the car doors when driving through a particular neighborhood — these actions promote a negative attitude toward difference, McFadden said.

The film, "Prejudice: Dividing the Dream," which demonstrates the pain and suffering associated with prejudice, was shown.

It opens with a scene of three burning crosses and cuts quickly to violent racial demonstrations including those in south-central Los Angeles April 29, 1992.

That was the day a jury found police officers not guilty in the alleged beating of motorist Rodney King.

The film depicts the plight of Alex Gross, a Hattiesburg survivor, and of U.S. Rep. John Lewis of Georgia, who was one of many civil rights protesters who had police dogs and fire hoses turned on them during a demonstration in Birmingham, Ala., in 1963.

But more prevalent than those two extreme examples of prejudice are the subtle events which occur many times each day and are depicted in the media, books and even in the home, according to the film.

In a recent study, 45 percent of young African-American children, when asked to pick the "good doll" between a black doll and a white doll, chose the white doll as the "good" one on the

## Shirley Wood

Shirley D. Wood, 48, of Sorento, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She had been ill for four months.

Born in St. Louis on Nov. 28, 1944, she had resided in Sorento for three years and in Granite City for 45 years. She was a dietary supervisor for 20 years at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Dale L. Wood; a son, Gary Milam of Granite City; a stepdaughter, Amy Wood of Granite City; her mother, Stella (Christoff) Hogue of Granite City; three brothers, Theron Hogue of Granite City, Jerry Hogue of Madison and Sterling Hogue of Sorento; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Sterling Hogue.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Langdon "Pug" Fisher, 61, of Granite City died at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at his home. He had been ill for six months.

Born in Stewart County, Tenn., on Sept. 12, 1931, he had been a resident of Granite City for 45 years. He was a carpenter for 25 years in the Wood River union local, retiring in 1981. A U.S. Army veteran, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his daughter, Melissa Fisher of Bethalto; his son, Danny Compton of Madison; a sister, Lily Paul of Granite City; three brothers, Carl Fisher of Scottsdale, Ariz., George Fisher of Dover, Tenn., and Paul Fisher of Granite City; two granddaughters and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Dora (Kassman) Fisher.

Visitation will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, March 5, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

basis of its color alone. Some of the children even denied their own race, pointing to light skin on the palms of their hands.

The way to overcome such attitudes is first to identify the prevalent stereotypes openly, according to the film.

Stereotypes that say African Americans are lazy, whites are prejudiced, Jewish people are rich are widespread across the nation, the film states.

Only after identifying these attitudes can the stereotypes be overcome, it was related.

"All parties hold indictments, and the charges never apply to one person but to whole races of people," the film states.

While "laying the blame" and "finger-pointing" are the prevailing reaction to such charges, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young points out in the film that, even if the accusations are accurate in some individual cases, placing blame solves no problems.

"Nobody is to blame. This is just a challenge we have to meet in society," according to Young.

Only by changing such attitudes is role reversal.

At Camp Anytown, U.S.A., youths from culturally diverse backgrounds are allowed to make friendships for five days, then are forced to associate only with those with name tags of the same color as their own.

## Veda Eller

Veda M. (Woffard) Eller, 79, of Madison died at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for 10 days. She had been ill for 20 years.

Born in Charleston, Mo., on Oct. 17, 1913, she had been a lifelong resident of Madison. She was employed for three years as a cook for the K mart store in Wood River, retiring in 1971. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, James E. Foster and Jerry L. Foster, both of Glen Carbon; one sister, Beatrice McGee of Collinsville; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cleo Eller, whom she married in 1948 in Granite City and who died in January 1983; her parents, Curtis and Bessie Maude (Green) Woffard; two sons, William R. Foster and Mickey C. Eller; two sisters, Geraldine Closen and Lucille Barr; and a brother, Earl Woffard.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones officiating. As she requested, her remains will be cremated.

Memorials are suggested for the American Kidney Foundation.

## Office

(Continued from Page 1A)

received "many, many" signatures and petitions from Quad City residents opposing the proposed move.

He said that, with the figures from IDES, the proposed move seemed logical. He also said that discussion with state legislators had convinced him that there was no reason for concern.

But after listening to Zimmerman, Cruse said, he is now concerned.

"I was under the impression there was more business or more applicants in Edwardsville, and it made sense. But I had no idea that all of these functions would cease (here)," Cruse said.

"I am getting different signals from our state representatives

The result is an emotional personal realization of the pain caused by segregation, the youths discover.

The Granite City teachers, administrators and other staff members broke up into individual discussion groups after the film was shown.

"I hope today some of you realized the direction we want to take," Balen said during his closing remarks.

"I think we all realize 'Ozzie and Harriet' are dead. We need to move forward in our view of what society is all about. As teachers, we need to do what we are here to do — teach," Balen said.

Ed Schroeder, an English teacher at Coolidge Junior High School who received national attention by being named the United States "Teacher of the Year" for 1991-92, said after the session that the discussion was "a good, first step in the right direction."

"I was a little surprised that some of the staff expressed the opinion that we don't have a problem. If even only a handful of people think we have a problem, then we have a problem," Schroeder said.

"I know I personally have had to deal with problems this year that I have never had to deal with before."

## Glenn Tucker

Glenn (Ted) Tucker, 85, of Granite City died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1993, at the Meadowbrook Nursing Home in Caseyville. He had been ill for one year.

Born Aug. 10, 1907, in Greenville, Mo., he was resident of Granite City for 71 years. He worked as a painter at Foster Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis for 40 years before retiring in 1973. He was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his wife, Leola (Pyle) Tucker, whom he married in 1931; two daughters, Glenn Mae Stagg of Granite City and Carol Cuccati of Port Charlotte, Fla.; a brother, Carl Tucker of Webster Groves, Mo.; two sisters, Lucille Martin of Pontoon Beach and Helen Alt of Fredricksburg, Va.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Werner Chapel, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Werner Chapel with Rev. Eddy Brown officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

The family suggests memorials to the Meadowbrook Nursing Home.

and they just don't match," he said.

Alderman Jeff Worthen, a member of the Downtown Committee, said that the city has offered IDES the use of the former Central Bank building, located downtown at 1909 Edison Ave.

"With the new (Madison County Transit District) bus terminal located here, it would make sense (for the state) to put that office here," and possibly other state offices as well, Worthen said.

The city had owned the former bank building for about 10 years, but has thus far been unable to attract a tenant.

Alderman Dan Partney, also a Downtown Committee member, said he suspects that the state agency has kept state legislators in the dark about the plan.

He said he had personally contacted Rep. Jim McPike and Monroe Flinn about the city's offer.

"I believe our state representatives and congressmen have been misled ... All of a sudden, no one at the agency remembered the offer (of the bank building)," Partney said.

Alderman Paul Fisk pointed out that the city had changed the 1990 census figures and that, while the Census Bureau acknowledged that the figures are inaccurate, it refused to correct them.

"I still think we have more of a population," Fisk said.

Alderman Walter Milton, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, brought up the subject of the proposed downsizing at a City Council meeting in January, but the council took no action at that time.

"I think we missed the boat by not getting involved in this earlier," Milton said.

Trivia

In the past two weeks, Madison Humane Officer Grover Brannan city filed 51 animal calls. During that time, about a dozen animals were turned over to Madison County Animal Control for disposal.

## Carolyn Davis

Carolyn Jean (Norton) Davis, 46, of East St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:45 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1993, at her residence.

Born in Granite City on Aug. 4, 1946, she lived in Granite City for 40 years and in East St. Louis for the past six years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Brandy Davis and Laura Dusk, both of Granite City; two sons, Larry Allen Davis and Sean Dusk, both of Granite City; her parents, Bernice "Jack" Norton of East St. Louis and Velma Marie (Willite) Norton of Sandoval; two brothers, Bobby Norton of Glen Carbon and Billy Norton of Granite City; five sisters, Mary Martin, Barbara Merchant and Beverly Carter, all of Granite City, Patricia Whiver of Odin and Cheryl Holt of Centralia.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services were held at 10 a.m. today, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Wilbert Willmann

Wilbert Louis "Wimp" Willmann, 78, of Marine, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, Grantfork, Highland, Worden, Granite City and Troy, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He was born in Grantfork on Jan. 29, 1915, and was five years old when his family moved to St. Louis, where he attended school. After his mother's death, he

returned to Grantfork at age 16. He served with the U.S. Army for over five years, with duty in the European theater.

Following his military service, he lived in Highland and worked for the Madison County Highway Department and in oil fields. He retired in 1973 after 27 years of service at General Steel Industries in Granite City. He then worked for Kozak's Meat Market in Granite City and for a time as custodian at the Troy school.

He and his wife lived in Worden, then Granite City for 22 years and then in Troy for 10 years, moving to Marine in 1991.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice B. (Marquardt) Willmann, whom he married Sept. 12, 1942, at Camp Roberts, Calif.; a sister, Edna Merritt of St. Louis; and a half sister, Gloria Gann of St. Louis.

Mr. Willmann and his wife reared a niece, Lois A. Wellen of Troy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Elizabeth (Wisnesky) Willmann; a brother, Oliver Willmann; and a sister, Gertrude Kloss.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Spengel-Boggs Funeral Home, 1501 Ninth St., Highland, where a parish wake service will be held at 7 p.m. today. Burial will be held from 8 to 9:40 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Highland, with the Rev. J. William Houran of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Marine, officiating. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery, Highland.

Memorials are suggested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or Masses.

•Signs

(Continued from Page 1A)

The proposed amendment is scheduled to be considered for final passage March 16.

The amendment gives the city tighter control over business signs in the district, which includes both businesses and residences.

It limits the size, type, location and number of allowable signs as well as placing limits on lighting.

The amendment, as initially considered by the Plan Commission, would have allowed businesses in the district to have either a flush-mounted or a free-standing sign to identify themselves.

The final change requires businesses to register their existing signs with the zoning administrator within 90 days of adoption of the amendment.

•Law

(Continued from Page 1A)

on their owner's property, animals that attack or menace a person who has been abused them, and dogs professionally trained for law enforcement.

The amendment defines an enclosure as a fence at least six feet high that is capable of preventing the entry of young children. The enclosure must be locked and the sides, top and bottom must be secured and designed to prevent the animal from escaping.

An animal may be found to be vicious if:

• The animal owner or a law enforcement officer conducts an investigation and makes a written finding that an animal is vicious based on the new definitions of a vicious animal.

• A Circuit Court makes a finding that an animal is vicious under the new definitions and enters a court order based on that finding.

•Librarian

(Continued from Page 1A)

position as librarian and have asked for a letter of dismissal.

We found cause to dismiss you for the following reasons:

(1) Your insubordinate attitude toward the library board members excluding Mrs. Frankie M. Griggs.

(2) Your unacceptable monthly library reports. You had been asked on several occasions to present an in-depth monthly library report.

(3) Your decision to take vacation/personal days almost immediately after employment to drive Mrs. Griggs and her husband to Chicago without any other board members knowing of your whereabouts.

(4) Your using the library as a day-care facility for your two children. We understand your son, William, tampered with the typewriter and broke it. We have noticed William disturbing library users by being very talkative, asking a lot of questions and making a lot of noise.

(5) We instructed you not to purchase any items (for) the library. You totally disregarded instructions, purchased, accepted and (without authorization) removed (a) check from the checkbook to pay for items that

you were instructed not to order.

(6) A notice of the February 1993 library board meeting appeared on the front page of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal. The question was asked, who put the notice in the newspaper and you denied or didn't admit that you were the responsible party. We found out from the newspaper that you submitted the notice.

(7) Your frequent unauthorized absence from the library for hours with your only explanation "I was on library business."

(8) Last, but not least, you removed your payroll check from the library's checkbook on Thursday, Feb. 11, with only one signature (while knowing) all checks require two signatures. No other library employee received/took their check with only one signature.

"The Library will not be able to serve the citizens of Venice and other surrounding areas to its fullest without the turmoil that has existed between you and the library board excluding Mrs. Frankie M. Griggs since your employment...."

Efforts to reach Morgan for comment this week were unsuccessful.

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## NARFE 25th anniversary celebration Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1067 was held at Charles' Restaurant on Feb. 8. There were 48 in attendance.

President Jerry Walters called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. Willard Messer gave the invocation. Then the members repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Willard Messer said a prayer for Ruth Stoyanoff, who is in St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Minutes of the Jan. 11 meeting were read by Secretary Kate Shockley and approved. Helen Martin gave the treasurer's report for the month of January 1993. Total assets at the end of January 1993 were: bank account \$275.16; savings account \$1,628.54.

Becky Slate said the following members — Jerry Walters, Becky Slate, Elmer and Marty Ebrecht, Helen Martin, Kate Shockley, Tharah Erney, and Ruth Stoyanoff — helped on the 25th anniversary celebration. It will be on Monday at Charles' Restaurant in Granite City. Invitations were sent out to the members and guests for the 25th anniversary.

Jerry Walters, Legislature officer, had no report. Program Committee had no report. Audit Committee Ruth Wicoff read the audit report at the end of December 1992. Assets were \$2,218.

Helen Martin, the chapter's treasurer, has been treasurer for 19 years. Service Officer Georgian McMillan asked the members if they had received their

Blue Cross program in pamphlet form. The form is to be used to get a reimbursement back from Blue Cross. Members were told to be sure to include their authorization number on the form.

Ruth Wicoff of the Sunshine Committee had sent one card to Ruth Stoyanoff. Publication Committee representative Kate Shockley said the monthly meeting notice would be in the Granite City Press-Record/Journal's Community Calendar section, the week before the monthly meeting.

There was one birthday and one anniversary for February. Mildred Moss won the attendance prize.

The next monthly meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 8. President Jerry Walters adjourned the meeting at 1:15 p.m.

## World Day of Prayer slated for Friday

World Day of Prayer, a day on which millions of Christian women from all over the globe join in "Informed Prayer and Prayerful Action," is being sponsored by Quad City Unit of Church Women United on Friday, March 5, at Holy Family Church, 2800 Washington Ave.

Registration is at 10 a.m. with services beginning at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be furnished after the service.

Chairpersons are Margaret Kwiatkowski and Lucille Caban. This year's World Day of Prayer was written by women of Guatemala on the theme, "People of God: Instruments of Healing."

People of the community are invited to attend.

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## Adult CPR class set set at hospital

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will offer an adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation class from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, March 15, in the Critical Care classroom on the 6th floor of the SEMC Doctor's Wing.

Participants will learn basic life support, one-rescuer adult CPR and adult obstructed airway. The cost is \$15 and registration is required by Friday, March 5.

For more information, the Education Resources Department can be called at 798-3201.

## Granite Senior Social Club to meet on Sunday

The Granite City Senior Social Club will hold an afternoon of games at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Cake and coffee will be served.

## RON SELPH FOR MAYOR Fund Raiser

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Mr. and Mrs.  
Bill Hooker



Graco Goodman  
and Scott Rappsis



Mr. and Mrs.  
William Lewis

## Hooker-Clement

Tracy Lynn Clement and Bill Eugene Hooker were married Sept. 5, 1992, at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Rieter.

The bride is the daughter of John and Esther Schmitz of Granite City and the groom is the son of Jessie and Anne Hooker of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Lori D. Clement of O'Fallon, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Paula Smith, Karen Stengel and Tracy Culp.

The best man was Kevin Maguire of Chesterfield, Mo., brother of the groom. Groomsman were William Smith, Jonathan Stengel and Michael Smith.

Allen Chase of Granite City served as usher.

The flower girl was Sarah Barzee, cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was Danny Stumpf.

A reception was held at the Polish Hall in Madison.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple resides in O'Fallon.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Granite City Steel as production statistics clerk.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Food for Less of Madison as assistant produce manager.

## Goodman Rappsis

Graco Goodman, daughter of Alyce Zimmerman of Granite City and Donald Zimmerman of Cahokia, and Scott M. Rappsis, son of Richard and Myrna Rappsis of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Goodman, of Granite City, is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School. She is doll manager at Huck's Convenience Store in Granite City.

Rappsis is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by the Knights of Columbus of Granite City as a custodian.

The wedding is planned for March 20, 1993, at the Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City.

## Lewis 50 years

William and Louise Lewis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26, 1992.

A reception was held at Landreth Chapel in Broseley, Mo. William and the former Louise Welch were married in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 28, 1942.

He is retired from General Motors Corp., where he worked for 27 years.

They are parents of three, Deborah Watkins of Granite City, Barry Lewis of Pacific, Mo., and Gary Lewis of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

There are four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis lived in Granite City until retiring to Broseley in 1977.

## Ladies Club to aid Catholic Charities

The Holy Family Ladies Club held its monthly meeting Feb. 3. The evening began as 35 ladies from the parish gathered in the Holy Family Community Center cafeteria and joined in prayer before a pot luck dinner.

After the meal, a brief meeting was held beginning with the reading of minutes, the treasurers report and all correspondence received.

President Nancy Ulakey welcomed new members and made announcements.

Also announced was an invitation to all ladies club members by the Church Women United for the World Day of Prayer March 5 at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Family Community Center Friendship Room.

Chairpersons volunteered for upcoming events. Ceil Cruse announced she will chair the nursing-home party in April and Liz Geisler and Cindy Ramey will co-chair the first-communion reception.

A hand-made quilt was presented to Ann Gasparovic. Prizes were won by Madeline Villotti and Judy Bucatch.

Several members stayed after the meeting to play the card game "Count Up." Prizes were awarded to the winners.

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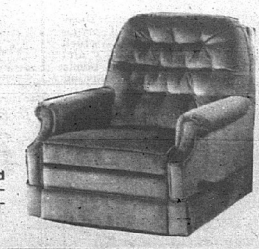
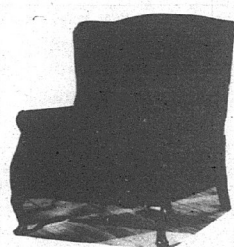
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From left are Steve Bridick, Madison Fire Club; Mark Rhoads, Fire Club president; Sandy Barnett, president of the Madison Junior Service Club; and Gerald Hughes of the Madison Fire Club.

## Service club delivers food baskets to needy

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

Food baskets were delivered to needy families by the Madison Junior Service Club. The Madison Fire Club donated \$100 to help with the food baskets.

St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church met on Feb. 23. Father Jim Keefner spoke of the new light fixtures in church. Sister Bernadette gave a report of all parishioners. Sister also reminded everyone of the Chili Supper on March 6. Adult meals are \$3; the event will be at Engelbert Hall from 4 to 7 p.m.

President Vada Krajnovich invited everyone to the St. Ann's Quilt Social. The event is to be held at 1:30 p.m. April 4 at Engelbert Hall. Food will be available. Attendance prizes will also be awarded.

Desserts and games were enjoyed and the White Elephant winner was Vera Sikora.



Kathy Dohnal

March hostesses will be Rosalie Sterna, Catherine Suchi, Marie Szymek and Frances Baker.

The next meeting will be held March 23.

Others attending were: Eleanor Tutka, Lee Krpan, Elsie Kmetz, Mary Pogorelac, Ann Herman, Mary Ann Bunk, Winnie Sasyk, Lee Lupa, Mary Goltzan, Mary Clarke, Laura Hopfinger, Bea Stenitzer, Betty Bulva, Margaret Kulasa, Helen Papa, Mary Krajnovich, Alda Yurko, Vickie Parjak, Sadie Wojcik, Alexis Lux, Goldie Rozyke, Carol Robertson.

Glik Retirees met for lunch on Thursday, Feb. 18, at Rizzo's.

in Madison. After lunch an afternoon of games was enjoyed. Attending were Lessie Dortch, Jane Duncan, Nell Talley, Polly Tutka, Van Stuart, Ida Dant, Vi Spier, Millie Sherman, Mary Baumberger, Juanita Rosenberg, Sue Williams, and Freda Hicks.

Madison Junior Service Club met at the Recreation Center for its February meeting. Plans were made for the annual "Taste Tease" to be held at 6:30 p.m. on March 9.

Sustaining members served as hostesses. They were Gert Ashford, Rita Barnhart, Billie Bosworth, Lillian Delps, Fannie Fisk, Marcella Ogramovich and Irene Orr. Others attending were President Sandy Barnett, Roberta Crawford, Paula DePew, Dorothy Hatfield, Karen Melloy, Mary Anna Kaminski, Jean Kostetnicki, Christine Lasbury, Anna Roseman, Carla Voloski, Charlene Voloski, Vicki White, Mary Ann Willman, and Donna Woodward.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Members of the Warrior hockey team accept the Mid-States Club Hockey Association American Conference championship plaque from Brendan Shanahan, the St. Louis Blues forward who served as the Challenge Cup tournament director. From left: Dave Nappier, Rick Whyres, Shanahan, Mike Jaros, Mike Poole.

## •Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Warriors killed off the final seconds, and a mad celebration ensued inside the Arena on the ice and in the stands.

"It was great to win," said Jaros, the Warrior senior who served as his team's leader all season. "It's definitely sweet. Everybody was just going crazy. I wish we could have worked harder, but we got it done."

"It's awesome," Goclan said. "It feels great. It was a great way to end the season."

"Jake worked hard with us this year, and that's why we won."

While thrilled with the victory, Hinterser reflected on the game after everything settled down and realized just how close the title contest had been. Nappier had to withstand several breakaway opportunities in the third period, including two point-blank attempts by St. Mary's leading scorer Chris Daminski.

Nappier turned away 10 shots in the third period. Daminski scored the only goal for St. Mary's at 1:28 of the second period, and he came close to tying the score in the final period.

"He was really flying," Hinterser said. "He's really fast, and he slid one past the post where you could see the snow coming off. John made two or three saves off his chest. He came out big."

"John played extremely well. He was definitely a key."

Both teams had numerous scoring chances in the third period, and the pace picked up greatly in the last few minutes. But Daminski, who finished as one of the Mid-States scoring leaders in the regular season with 28 goals, could not beat Nappier.

"We wanted to get the puck to (Daminski) as much as possible," St. Mary's coach Tim Macdonald said. "He's obviously a big part of our offense. He had enough opportunities to do it, he

"It's awesome. It was a great way to end the season... Jake worked hard with us this year, and that's why we won."

— Chris Goclan  
Warrior center

just couldn't get that break.

"Their goalie came up strong, and Granite City played a great game. They deserved it."

The Warriors took control of the game quickly in the first period when Goclan scored on a wrist shot for a power-play goal. Aaron Reeves assisted on the goal, which came on the Warriors' first power play.

Late in the period, Jaros blasted a shot from the left point that rocketed past St. Mary's goalie Jim Hedge for a 2-0 lead. Goclan picked up an assist on the score. Jaros said it was important for Granite City to set the tone with the game's first goal.

"After we got the first goal out of the way, it was a big boost," Jaros said. "It was a momentum starter."

The Warriors dominated the first period, outshooting the Dragons 10-4. But the tempo shifted dramatically in the second period, when the Dragons outshot the Warriors 8-2.

Daminski beat Nappier at 1:28 of the second period on a feed by Jeff Peters, and the Dragons threatened several times to tie the score.

"St. Mary's was keeping the pressure on," Hinterser said. "We just weren't getting much in their zone. It looked like we took a vacation in the second period."

Part of St. Mary's success in the middle period was the ability to shadow Jaros and Goclan constantly.

"They have two excellent players," Macdonald said. "Our game plan was to shut them down as much as possible. I think for the most part, we did what we intended."

The game's pace picked up in the third period, when the teams skated hard up and down the ice. A 15-minute intermission was granted to both teams between the second and third periods.

Yet neither team scored again until Whyres scored into the empty net. The game was quite a bit different than the last meeting between the two teams, when Granite City won 7-3 Jan. 25.

"It was a real close game," Hinterser said. "I thought we played smart, but not as smart as I would have liked."

The Warriors capped a tremendous run through the American Conference, which was the less stronger of the two Mid-States tiers. They won the Gold Division easily.

Both the Warriors and the Dragons will move into the upper-level National Conference next year. St. Mary's had a similar season, starting out 3-4 before putting together an 11-game unbeaten streak and winning the Silver Division.

"It's been a fantastic year," Macdonald said. "To come this far, there's no reason for us to come out of here with our heads down. We were on fire this season."

The Warriors started off the season 0-2 and never lost again. They went 21-0-3 in their final 24 games of the season. After losing most of his team last year, Hinterser came into this season expecting to rebuild.

The Challenge Cup game marked the final contest for Jaros, Goclan and Whyres.

Hinterser said, "It's just a great bunch of kids. We'll be young next year, so it may be two or three years before we get here again. But we'll be back."

## •Nappier

(Continued from Page 1B)

Did he ever. Nappier, who took over as the Warriors' netminder in the middle of the season, following the departure of Jim Monroe to ineligibility, improved as the season went on and turned in his finest performance at the Arena.

Nappier, who tried to keep Daminski in front of him when the St. Mary's senior was barreling down the ice, said it was just a matter of handling the pressure.

"I was a little nervous, but I was facing a lot of shots," Nappier said. "You just have to keep your head on you."

In many ways, goaltending proved to be the difference. Granite City outshot St. Mary's only 27-21, and the Warriors were outshot 8-2 in the second

period. Daminski scored the Dragons' lone goal at 1:28 of the second period.

Daminski found the net from the slot on a feed by Jeff Peters. But with the Warriors clinging to a 2-1 lead for most of the third period, Daminski could not score.

"John played an excellent game," said Granite City coach Jake Hinterser, who did not expect the game to come down to goaltending. "He made some great saves."

Warrior defenseman Mike Jaros, who scored in the first period but must have been just as frustrated as Daminski, said Granite City needed its last line of defense against the surprising Dragons.

"Their goalie came out strong, but our goaltender stood them," Jaros said. "We couldn't

get it out of our zone in the third period."

"(Nappier) has to be feeling great about this. The puck rule has looked as big as a beach ball to him."

"John played an awesome game," said Chris Goclan, the Warriors' center. "I thought we should have been up a little more, but he was on top all game."

Nappier said it was a thrill to play on the St. Louis ice.

"It was neat," Nappier said. "It was just great to win."

Nappier was in goal Jan. 25 when the Warriors defeated St. Mary's, 7-3. The Warriors then went 5-0-2 the rest of the season.

"It feels great," Nappier said. "I thought we were going to do well this year."

## •Edwardsville

(Continued from Page 1B)

center Andrew Thompson.

"We were thrilled after the first quarter," Van Buskirk said. "We weren't that disappointed at the half. What we didn't do was score in the third quarter."

Edwardsville started building up its lead in the third quarter, outscoring Granite City 13-8. The Tigers' inside-outside combination simply proved too much.

"Edwardsville has a very good team," Van Buskirk said. "For us to do better, we had to shoot about 60 percent. We haven't done that all year."

Fatigue paid off for the Warriors in the first quarter, when they worked for their shots on offense. Granite City forward Pat Curry began the scoring with an outside jumper, and the Warriors held onto the lead until Lyles hit a jumper to put the Tigers ahead 12-11 at the 5:40 mark in the second quarter.

Edwardsville then began connecting from 3-point range. Forward Justin Range lived up to his name, scoring nine of his 10 second-quarter points in less than three minutes.

The Warriors kept the score fairly close at halftime, 33-22. But Granite City managed just 24 points the rest of the way.

None of the Warriors reached double figures. Leading scorer Jon Duff was held to eight points, six below his average and point guard Larry Mosby had just seven.

The Warriors wrapped up Van Buskirk's first season. Granite City came into the year shooting for a 500 record.

"We had fun this year," Van Buskirk said. "We didn't win as many games as we wanted to, but we played some good games."

"We don't want to have another year like this. We just tried to play the best we could with the young kids we had on the team. We have a lot of hard work to do over the summer."

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## Hinterser

(Continued from Page 1B)  
it. We came too far to be playing the way we were."

Hinterser decided to make another change. He removed his burgundy suit coat in order to coach in shirt sleeves.

No matter what the temperature was, no matter where the Warriors played this year, Hinterser never wore a coat. Even if the temperature dipped into the teens in the Warriors' home Wilson Park rink, Hinterser always arrived in a short-sleeve shirt.

"I'm not superstitious, but I just decided to go with what worked all year," Hinterser said.

The result: a 3-1 win for Granite City, capped off by Rick Whyres' empty-net goal with 22 seconds left. Warrior goalie John Napper survived a barrage of shots in the final minutes to preserve the win.

The game was nowhere near as close in the first period, when Granite City took a 2-0 lead on goals by Chris Goclan and Mike Jaros. But St. Mary's quickly caught up with a goal by Chris Daminski early in the second period.

The Warriors might have been suffering from a case of the jitters while playing in the Arena. "We were definitely nervous," Hinterser said. "We thought it was going to be easy, and it took

a while for us to wake up." It would have been difficult for the Warriors to not be overconfident. The team lost just twice this year.

Granite City reeled off a 15-game winning streak, then finished the season with a 5-0-2 record in its final seven games. It became clear early on that the Warriors were the best team in the American Conference and might have been better suited for the upper-level National Conference.

"We came into this season hoping to rack up a lot of points," Jaros said. "The Arena was obviously our ultimate goal. We came up strong in the playoffs."

"After we started winning big, we knew we were coming here," Goclan said.

The Warriors, along with St. Mary's, will move into the National Conference next year. Hinterser said he thought this year's Mid-States experiment of dividing the league into two tiers worked out for the best.

"I think it's great for hockey," Hinterser said. "We'll be moving into Division I next year, so it's going to be tough."

"I think I made for a good hockey season. The games were a lot closer."

Granite City was led by its three senior captains, Jaros, Goclan and Whyres.

But the Warriors also got key

efforts from several underclassmen: sophomore goaltender John Napper, junior winger Craig Wagner and freshmen Aaron Meyers, Aaron Reeves and Matt Wilson.

"A lot of people look at us and say we have three very good players," Hinterser said. "But we could have not done it without everybody. Our role players came through. They set picks, blocked up on faceoffs and just did a great job."

Hinterser made use of all of his players throughout the year. The roster included seniors Jim Cox, Dave Napper and Mike Poole; juniors Jerry Sorenson and Zac Phillips; sophomores Jason Crites and Ryan Penrod; and freshman Bill Jacobs.

Chad Hasten earned a spot on the team when the Warriors lost their two goaltenders, John Napper and Jim Monroe. Other players who saw time with Granite City this year were Chris Valencia and Steve Sindle.

Hinterser, in just his second year with the Warriors, coached the team to its first Mid-States title. He said he was happy for the players and the fans.

On Tuesday night, Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruise presented the city flag to the team.

"I'm glad for the fans and I'm glad for the school," Hinterser said. "We've got some great fans. We've had tremendous support all year."

## Devils

(Continued from Page 1B)

lost our outside shooting," Harris said. "They had better outside shooters than we did. They were double-teaming (Ware) in the second half, and he wasn't working as hard."

The game turned Litchfield's way in the third quarter, when guard Jeff Roper scored 12 of his game-high 26 points. With just over a minute left in the quarter, Roper hit two free throws to give Litchfield a 41-33 lead.

After a miss by Porter, Litchfield forward Benji Weiss hit a jumper to increase the lead to 10 points. Porter was then whistled for a technical foul following the basket.

Roper hit both shots, giving the Purple Panthers a 45-33 lead. After the technical, Ware got in position to rebound a Litchfield miss but was called for a foul. On Litchfield's subsequent possession, Roper hit a rebound basket at the buzzer to give the Purple Panthers a 47-34 lead.

Harris said the Red Devils could never recover from the foul calls, especially the technical — which he called into question.

"(Porter) said he told the official there was a man of his back," Harris said. "He didn't have to give him a technical. That's what turned the whole game around."

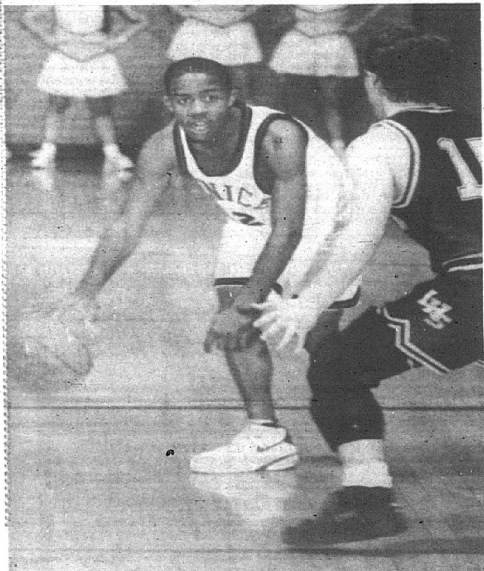
"There were a couple of judgment calls. It was an eight-point turnaround, and we lost by (seven)."

The Red Devils tried to come back in the fourth quarter but had a difficult time after Porter



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City's Chris Goclan attempts to split two St. Mary's defenders and get the puck past goaltender Jim Hedge. Goclan scored his team's first goal, his 49th of the year, at the St. Louis Arena. Goclan, a senior center, finished as the Mid-States Club Hockey Association's scoring leader.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Cedric Wiley saw his Venice career come to a close Tuesday night.

## Granite City Park District

### Wednesday Basketball (March 1)

Jacobmeyers	11-1
Cat Daddies	9-3
Bindy's	7-5
The Hyllas	5-6
Purple Planet	3-9
ASJ	0-12

### Scores

Cat Daddies 78, Purple Planet 65
The Hyllas 2, Jacobmeyers 6
Bindy's 116, ASJ 66

### Thursday Basketball (2)

Rudy's Raiders	10-1
Young Gunners	7-4
Premier Bricklayers	7-4
Sports Tap	5-6
Bindy's Busters	4-8
Bindy's	6-5
Go-Gunners	0-11

### Scores

Evanson Chiropractic	10-0
Electric Mud Puppies	0-9

### Carquest

Court Jesters	7-4
1st Assembly	4-6
Hogstons	2-8
Triangle Heating	2-8
Pace Hardware Hammers	4-7

### Scores

Court Jesters 60, Pace Hardware Hammers 55
Young Gunners 80, Go-Gunners 44
Carquest 112, 1st Assembly of God 65

fouled out. The closest Venice came within the Red Devils was six points with just over four minutes left.

Venice's offense never got going in the second half. Ware, who finished with 19 points, was held to just four in the last two quarters.

Litchfield coach Don Gursh said his team addressed Ware's physical presence at halftime.

"I thought we let them get some easy shots in the first half," Gursh said. "We just switched things in the second half. We left the weak side open because we knew they intended to get it to Ware. That made a big difference."

As for the calls, Gursh said, "I know their fans are unhappy, but that's typical of our offense. We have a short lineup, and they tend to draw fouls."

Litchfield improved to 19-9 and moved on to Friday's title game. The Red Devils entered the contest hoping they would move on.

Despite their losing record, the Red Devils reversed their fortune in the latter part of the season. Before leaving town, Harris

saw his team come back from a 13-point halftime deficit to defeat Wesclin. The Red Devils went on to win the regional title, their first in five years.

"We started playing better toward the end of the season," Harris said. "I knew we were improving when we beat Wesclin."

"We had a good season. We started off slow. But we reached one of our goals, winning the regional."

The loss to Litchfield was the last game for three key seniors: Porter, point guard Cedric Wiley and off-guard James Wellmaker. Harris said it would be tough to replace Wiley, who led the team to the regional title. Wellmaker was Venice's defensive specialist.

"(Wiley) really turned his game around this year," Harris said. "He was taking control,

and he just had a lot of confidence. He was our leader out there."

The Red Devils, however, have two post players to build around. Ware will be back, as will junior forward Brandon Burnett. Ware is 6-3, and Burnett is 6-2.

"(Ware) has been our most improved player in the last few games," Harris said. "If he works at it, he should be a dominant force next year."

Harris was especially pleased with his team's accomplishments during his absence. Assistant coaches Chuck Mosby and Rick Everage took over while Harris was in South Carolina.

"I think they did a tremendous job," Harris said. "You always want to be ready for the regional. They took over, and everyone just worked together."

"They really came through for me."

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**Royalty** — J.V. Cullpepper and Margaret Cullpepper were chosen as the King and Queen of Hearts at the senior citizens Valentine party Feb. 11. The party was catered by Lee's Chicken and bingo and cards were played. Fruit baskets for the king and queen were prepared by Margaret Yurko.

## Military

### Robert J. Pieper

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Robert J. Pieper, son of Mary H. and Robert J. Pieper of Granite City, recently reported for duty with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron-Five, Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. He joined the Navy in November 1979.

### Eric Wilkinson

Marie Pfc. Eric C. Wilkinson, son of Natalie L. Mangiarino of Granite City, recently completed the School of Infantry.

During the course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students receive classroom instruction and participate in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. The 1991 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in April 1992.

### Brian Papa

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian J. Papa, son of William C. and Patsy A. Papa of Madison, is in the Persian Gulf with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron-114, San Diego, embarked

aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, where U.S. and coalition forces took recent military action against Iraq in response to continued Iraqi violation of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Papa's ship has been part of Operation Southern Watch, enforcing a "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq to protect the Shia population there. The air and missile strikes were ordered to restore an environment in which there is no threat to coalition aircraft enforcing U.N. resolutions.

Navy presence in the area includes the USS Kitty Hawk and its embarked air squadrons, the command ship USS LaSalle, four guided missile cruisers, two destroyers, two guided missile frigates and three auxiliary ships.

Papa was also recently off the coast of Somalia supporting the international relief effort Operation Restore Hope. These tasks demonstrate the mobility, flexibility and capabilities of forward-deployed naval expeditionary forces. On short notice, these forces are poised to respond to crises in distant lands, from the sea.

The 1983 graduate of Madison Senior High School joined the Navy in November 1990.

## Blair School honors announced

Bernard Long, the principal of Blair School in Madison, has announced the names of the students on the honor roll and the BUG roll for the second quarter. The objective of recognizing academic achievement is to ensure academic achievement among the students at Blair School by recognizing those students who excel at their ability level.

A "Straight A" Honor Roll will be established for those students who maintain a straight A average in the academic areas during a grading period.

An Honor Roll will be established for those students who maintain a B average in the academic areas during a grading period.

A BUG Roll (Bring Up Grades) will be established for those students who are not able to make the Honor Roll. This will encourage them to work towards the Honor Roll on step at a time. To qualify for the BUG Roll, the student must bring up at least one grade in an academic area without lowering any other grade in an academic area.

Following are students named to the honors:

Straight "A" Honor Roll: Chevala Davenport, Fawn Garrett, Scott Weathers, William Cummings, Forrest Garrett,

Shayla Pollard, Frederick Williams Jr.

First Grade Honor Roll: Sophia Waggoner, Quinton Edwards, Venson Perry, Candious Minor, Monique Phillips, Emmanuel Allen, Walter Douglas, Markiesha Evans, Antonio Johnson, LaKeisha Mosby, Sean Roney, Kimberly Terrell, Trenton Turner, Sekora Wiggins, Kitisha Bradley.

Second Grade Honor Roll: James Carter, Shane Edmonds, Marcus Hankins, Clevis Holmes, Keith Long, Donya George, Jason White, Natasha Atkinson, Shamya Holmes, Fanesha Powell, Eulisa Williams, Egin Willis, Chaunci Dukes, Jayvona Gary, Maurice Hughes, Anthony Johnson, Bernard Long, Tern'ee Mosby, Rico Newsum, Michael Watkins, Kimberly Wells, Michael Williams.

Third Grade Honor Roll: Angelo Rey, Atlantis Johnson, Callie Clemons, Erica Jenkins, Kimberly McAfee, Donta Belford, Jonathan Fowler, Layon Jordan, Patrick Seldon, Codi Watts, Paris Adams, LaTasha Brown, Juanisha Jones, Yakira Maynard.

BUG Roll: Kevin Gary, Keana Compton, LaTroy Long, Brian McJade, Michael Thomas, Terrell Reed, Anthony Parks, LaTosha Johnson, Willie Gidron, Chaela Pollard, Riesha Williams.



**Geography winner** — Sixth grader Brian Bange, left, is the winner of the 1993 Geography Bee at Parkview School. Pictured with him is Jane Isenbarg, Learning Center teacher and sponsor of the contest.

## Craft workshop set for Friday

The Trio Unit of Madison County Homemakers Extension met Feb. 2 at Hope Lutheran Church with 35 members in attendance, including one guest, Mary Rozycski.

Ruth Buer gave a presentation on "Shopping at Home by Mail or TV." Today's consumer has a wide choice of places to shop. Included in the range of choices are home shopping, cable TV networks, variety of catalogs, and many types of outlet stores. Quality, price, selection and service vary widely with the many options.

A report of previous meeting was given by Pro-tem Vivian Foresee in the absence of Secretary Lorna Henson. The treasurer's report was given by Pauline Nichols.

President Ruth Anderson read an article entitled "Miracle Drug the Old Fashioned Hug," in keeping with the Valentine's Day theme. She further announced the IHHS Annual Conference will be held in Champaign on March 23-25. The Madison County HEA's Annual meeting will be held on April 26.

Genevieve Hill announced that the craft workshop will be held on March 5 at the Madison County Farm Bureau Auditorium. Painting Ukrainian Easter eggs and tennis shoes will be one of the highlights.

Emma Jakich, Family Living chairperson, read an article on cholesterol, "Fish Instead of Steak." Bingo was enjoyed with prizes awarded to Lucille Etheridge, Marion Bauer, Betty Epperson and Genevieve Hill.

Hostesses were Mary Lou Lybarger, Helen Robertson, Juanita McCarty and Jean Schwarzkopf.

## Briefly

### Gospel singing set for Sunday

Gospel singing featuring Crimson Gold will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Cedarview General Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth, Pontoon Beach. For more information call 931-5330.

### Church women plan events

Church Women United in the Quad City area met on Feb. 19 at Central Christian Church to firm up plans for three upcoming events.

On Friday at Holy Family Church, the group will celebrate World Day of Prayer at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will follow and the public is invited to attend.

At 6:30 p.m. on April 19, at St. John United Church of Christ, there will be a Forum on Ethical Choices: Reforming the Health Care System.

First Presbyterian Church will be the setting on Sunday, April 25, for the 10th annual music program at 2 p.m. Tickets for this are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Doris Edwards is the group's president; other officers are Helen Sturme, vice president; Millie Clements, secretary; and Helen Todoroff, treasurer.

### Hemerocallis meeting changed

The Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis of Granite City has changed its meeting place for this Saturday, March 6. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar.

Everyone interested in growing flowers is invited to attend. For more information, call President Agnes Miller at 877-2983.

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# Movie capsules

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

## Aladdin

Another animated triumph for Disney as the classic story of "Aladdin" is given exciting, adventurous life. Robin Williams steals the film as the voice of the Genie. Great for all members of the family. See it once, and you'll want to see it again. (\*\*\*)

## Alive

A so-so film adaptation of a book about some rugged players who survive a 10-week ordeal in the Andes Mountains after their plane crashes by resorting to cannibalism. Discreet, but too high-minded and poorly scripted. (\*\*)

## Army of Darkness

Not reviewed. Alton, Chesterfield, Des Peres, Esquire, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Union Station, Westroads.

## The Bodyguard

Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner join forces in this so-so romantic thriller about an ex-convict service agent hired to protect a pop singer. Predictable but slick. Not very realistic. Lots of music. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (language and violence). Running time: 129 minutes. Crestwood, Halls Ferry.

## Bram Stoker's Dracula

A faithful and erotic recreation of Bram Stoker's classic novel featuring strong performances by Gary Oldman and Anthony Hopkins. Will appeal to teens and adults alike, but not for the kids. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (violence, nudity and sexual situations). Running time: 127 minutes. Lindbergh, Village.

## Cemetery Club

Not reviewed. Clarkson, Crestwood, Keller, Northwest Square, Quad, St. Charles.

## Chaplin

An expensive, painstaking but superficial film on the life and career of Charlie Chaplin. Robert Downey Jr. ideally captures the magic and talent of Chaplin the performer. Unfortunately, the film's script leaves viewers wanting to know more than they are told. (\*\*\*)

Rated PG-13 (some female nudity). Running time: 142 minutes. Creve Coeur, Cross Keys.

## Children of the Corn II

Not reviewed. Lindbergh.

## Crying Game

A powerful tale of terrorism, love and friendship set amid the political turmoil and violence in Northern Ireland and England. One of the best pictures of 1992. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (violence, adult language and sexual encounters). Running time: 113 minutes. Crestwood, Eastgate, Esquire, Halls Ferry, Quad.

## Enchanted April

Not reviewed. Creve Coeur, Cross Keys, Village.

## Falling Down

A timely story of an unemployed, white-collar defense worker who goes violently berserk as he watches his professional and personal life crumble. Excellent work by Michael Douglas as the worker, known as D-Fens, and Robert Duvall as a cop trying to stem D-Fens' rage. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (violence and adult language). Running time: 112 minutes. Chesterfield, Eastgate, Galleria, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Square, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Westroads.

## A Few Good Men

A tense and exciting military courtroom thriller starring Tom

Cruise and Jack Nicholson. Look for Nicholson to earn another Oscar nomination for his role of a dedicated officer defending one of his branch's oldest unwritten codes of conduct. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (adult language). Running time: 98 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Esquire, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Square, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair.

## Fifty Fifty

Not reviewed. Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Plaza, St. Charles, Union Station.

## Forever Young

Mel Gibson headlines this story about love, a coma and how fast-freezing yourself can be dangerous to your love life. Boring and silly. (\*\*)

Rated PG (some mild adult language). Running time: 104 minutes. Crestwood.

## Groundhog Day

Bill Murray gets lots of laughs in a misguided story of an egotistic television weatherman who gets his comeuppance by having to relive Groundhog Day over and over again. Science fiction meets self-help psychology. (\*\*\*)

## Hoffa

A sympathetic portrayal of the life of Jimmy Hoffa from the pen of David Mamet, with direction by Danny DeVito, who also plays a Hoffa confidant. Interesting, but not very revealing in a practical or theoretical sense. (\*\*)

Rated R (language and depiction of violence). Running time: 140 minutes. Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Village.

## Home Alone 2: Lost in New York

A predictable rehash of the original plot line. This time, Macaulay Culkin is left stranded in New York where he meets up with the infamous "Wet Bandits," who are bent on revenge. Very derivative of the first movie. The 12 and under crowd will love it. (\*\*\*)

Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 116 minutes. Avalon, Creve Coeur, Cross Keys, Jamestown, Lindbergh, Nameeki, Ritz, St. Andrews, Village.

## Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey

Disney updates its feature of a similar tale from 1963 about two dogs and a cat trying to find their way back home. Splendid family fun and adventure. Very well written and edited. Michael J. Fox, Don Ameche and Sally Field are the voices of the pets. (\*\*\*)

Rated G. Running time: 85 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Eastgate, Eureka, Galleria, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Westroads.

## Howard's End

Not reviewed. Quad, Westport.

## Indochine

Not reviewed. Hi-Pointe.

## Last of the Mohicans

A splendid retelling of the classic novel about love, patriotism, madness and sacrifice. Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeleine Stowe headline. Don't miss it. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (violence). Running time: 111 minutes. Lindbergh, Ritz.

## Loaded Weapon I

A star-studded send-up of films like "Lethal Weapon." "Wayne's

World" and "Basic Instinct," with shades of the Marx Brothers and Mel Brooks for good measure. Funny, but it tends to wear thin near the end.

Rated PG-13 (language and adult references). Running time: 83 minutes. Chesterfield, Esquire, Eureka, Jamestown, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Regency, Ronnie's, Roxana, St. Clair, Union Station.

## Lorenzo's Oil

A don't miss, true story of a couple's devotion for their fatally ill son, and how their unflinching love turned into a cure for a killing disease. A remarkable, sometimes grueling motion picture. Well worth seeing, especially for parents. (\*\*\*)

Rated PG-13 (dramatic intensity). Running time: 135 minutes. Northwest Plaza.

## Love Field

Not reviewed. Esquire, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Square, Ronnie's, St. Charles.

## Matinee

An endearing little trip down movie memory lane with John Goodman playing a "B" horror movie maker making the most of a sneak preview in Key West, Fla., during the height of the Cuban Missile Crisis. A slight, busy script. Warm and funny. Goodman

is great. (\*\*\*)

Rated PG (profanities and some teenage sexual references). Running time: 98 minutes. Crestwood, St. Charles.

## Mighty Ducks

Not reviewed. Lindbergh, Village.

## Nowhere to Run

Not reviewed. Northwest Plaza.

## Passenger 57

Wesley Snipes is cool and tough as an airline anti-terrorist expert trying to stop a hijacking and escape by a world-class bad guy. Could be called "Die Hard III." (\*\*\*)

Rated R (extreme violence and adult language). Running time: 90 minutes. Village.

## Passion Fish

A splendid relationship drama featuring Mary McDonnell as a soap opera star whose life is turned upside down when she is paralyzed in an accident. A strong ensemble piece with no false emotions. McDonnell has been nominated for an Oscar as Best Actress for this movie. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (profanity, adult references, sexual situations). Running time: 136 minutes. Shady Oak.

## The Player

Tim Robbins headlines a scath-



William Shatner is Gen. Morfars, the piranha-eating villain in "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon I."

ing look at the underbelly of Hollywood as interpreted by director Robert Altman. Funny, black, uncompromising and vastly entertaining. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (partial nudity, vulgar language and some sex scenes). Running time: 123 minutes. Lindbergh.

## Scent of a Woman

A savagely funny and bitter-sweet story about two people brought together by accident, but whose meeting permanently changes both of their lives. Al Pacino in one of his strongest film roles ever. Don't miss it. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (sexual references and adult language). Running time: 149 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Eastgate, Eureka, Galleria, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Nameeki, Northwest Square, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station.

## Sniper

Not reviewed. Crestwood, Northwest Square, St. Charles.

## Sommersby

A handsome period piece set in post-Civil War Tennessee about a soldier who was declared dead and then shows up alive six years later to reclaim his wife and her wealth. Jodie Foster and Richard Gere headline this very watchable couples movie. (\*\*\*)

Rated PG-13 (violence and some sexual situations). Running time: 53 minutes. Crestwood, Clarkson, Eastgate, Eureka, Galleria, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Regency, St. Clair, Union Station, Westroads.

## The Temp

A secretary from hell is the thrust of this movie about a temporary assistant to a young executive who takes over his life and the prospects for his career. Laura Flynn Boyle and Timothy Hutton star in this mildly entertaining movie. (\*\*\*)

Rated R (violence, sexual suggestiveness and profanity). Running time: 96 minutes. Galleria.

## Unlabeled Heart

Not reviewed. Chesterfield, Crestwood, Eastgate, Esquire, Keller, Mid Rivers, Northwest Square, St. Charles, St. Clair, Westroads.

## Used People

Shirley MacLaine leads a strong ensemble cast in a strange love story about a Jewish widow who starts a relationship with a dashing Italian at her husband's funeral. Average, cutesy scripting holds the entire film down. (\*\*\*)

Rated PG-13 (language and adult situations). Running time: 109 minutes. Esquire.

## The Vanishing

Not reviewed. Crestwood, Galleria, Northwest Plaza, Regency.

Rating Guide: \*\*\* excellent; \*\* good; \* average; \* poor. Films without stars have not been seen by a Journal critic.

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Alive

Scent Of A Woman

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